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Devoted Christian! Would that all our public men more fully copied his example of devout piety, if they may not possess his statesmanship or his God save our city loved, oratory! Perhaps no man in the

history of our Methodism ever ap-

much as this of this wonderful man. It was of his sister that I purposed pen in haud. She married General

country, and to all acquainted with you and Mr. Martin to come with from this village.

seven years of his life, the subsequent to be saved." "So we went," wrote Let us get into the woods. seven years of his life, the subsequent the good Bishop, "and spent much the good Bishop, "and spent much the good Bishop, "and spent much the good Bishop, and spent much the good Bishop and spent m thirty-six years were full of the most important events. In one hour, of the afternoon in prayer, especially when landed at Greenville one is in while arguing the "Parsons' Cause," for Mrs. Russell." But still she did the woods, but in an open, cultivated says, "What a fool to leave the comwhile arguing the "Parsons' Cause," not obtain comfort, and the exhausted region, with fine farms, cozy cottages, be rose to the first rank among the not obtain comfort, and the exhausted region, with fine farms, cozy cottages, surroundings!" Rather, he amuses come for me in the afternoon, as I fields of barley were in course of remain about stationary in numbers. he rose to the first rank among the were in course of remain about stationary in numbers.

Yirginia orators of the time. So ministers retired into a grove, near and a busy population, all of which himself with ethnological peculiar wish to avoid the hurry of an early reaping on the third day of August. Virginia orators of the time. So at hand, for meditation, prayer and we long to leave. Inquiring at the react, indeed, was the enthusiasm of at hand, for meditation, prayer and we long to leave. Inquiring at the lities, with the vain attempts of shoddy start. The boys are up the lake, and The wheat was two or three weeks from their large, broad, thick heads; great, indeed, was the enthusiasm of the people, whose cause he had plead, the people, whose cause he had plead, the people, whose cause he had plead, they literally carried him upon that they literally carried him upon the later, being sown in the spring. In a literally carried him upon the later, being sown in the spring. In a literally carried him upon the laterally carried him upon the lateral carried him upon the lateral carried him upon the lateral carrie Lord, and the General walking the told that the last heard of them they see to be what one is not, of the spreads like a thin mist over my menflowers — double geraniums, and pe- in Maine; and the Mountaineers. their shoulders.

It was subsequently, in the House of Burgesses, that he presented his famous resolutions on the right of the mother country to tax the Colonies, mother country to tax the Colonies, and the General walking the floor and weeping bitterly. The floor and weeping bitterly. The floor and weeping bitterly. The were at the "outlet" fifteen miles distant, and that they would be down to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the man who knows how to travel, lays all unterpretation to be seeing it. And so the mountaineers.

On our left, less than two miles and the Mountaineers. These mounts to be not bad, whiskey-drinking being prevented by the government. For some years away, were the beautiful Wahtchouse away.

his Brutus, Charles the First his Conference. Their home was long is a remark heard from one and anhis Brutus, Charles the First his an asylum for the weary itinerants, other of the dozen guides sitting in the grand old woods, every step ess flash upon me:— Cromwell, and George the Third and, especially, for Bishop Asbury. about on the piazza of the hotel. has been a study for the asthetic and woods, every step ess nash upon me.—

is immense, and the sound is heard many miles away. We paused here, The cry at once arose, all over the house, "Treason! Treason!" He Surely it looks like it; and by the mind and food for future reflection. "And I sit and think, when the sunset go house, "Treason!" He simply paused until the noise had ber of the church, and adorned, "the time the horses were at the door, it Even the fretting and twinges of the I shall one day stand by the waters cold, Simply paused until the noise had doctrine of God our Saviour all the began to fall gently, for which every somewhat subsided, and then added—

| And list for the dip of the boatman's oar; | I shall watch for a gleam of the shadowy sail, | and enjoyed the grand sight. | Trout | somewhat subsided, and then added—
was one one seemed grateful. "But I canhave to wear after lifting that boat I shall watch for a gleam of the shadowy sai

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I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand, was in this debate that he gained the of the elect ladies of our early Meth- not go in the rain," I said, "for that over the falls, will be a delight, so to I shall pass from sight with the boatman pale reputation not only of being the great- odism. She survived her husband a was the condition on which I was per- speak. Levi has brought a boat-load I shall know the loved, who have group by reputation not only of being the greatest orator, but the greatest political number of years, and her home conmitted to come." And so I decided of spruce and cedar boughs for my

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speak. Levi has brought a boat-load of spruce and cedar boughs for my

vention met in Richmond. Here it that section of country. Bishop As- on the next day, if fair. was that he uttered the memorable bury thus wrote of the General in his A long hay wagon is brought to and so we commence life for a seawords, "There is no retreat but in diary: "I am very solemn. I feel the door; our boat is mounted upon son. To a stranger it may seem mosubmission and slavery. Our chains the want of the dear man who, I it, then bags, tents, valises, guns, notonous and too level to be attractare forged. Their clanking may be trust, is now in Abraham's bosom, rods and boxes piled in, and Uncle ive; but that is just what we crave heard on the plains of Boston. The and hope ere long to see him there. Ivory takes the reins of his spirited and hope ere long to see him there. next gale that sweeps from the north He was a general officer in the Conponies, impatient to be gone, and is stretch of level life, with no up will bring to our ears the clash of re- tinental army, where he underwent off on a run. As he thunders by the and down hill, and not a corner to

mons every Sunday evening to his family, after which all joined in sa- was among the first-fruits of Methodcred music, which he accompanied ism in the West. She married, and lake is three-fourths of a mile through each up, and with toilets made are now there are several villages, sprinkling of trees. About nine miles details, closing up the concern. became the mother of one of South the woods. The custom is to trans- ready for breakfast, which will be on the chief of which are Robervale, distant was the parish church, and The Canadian Frenchman will suc-It is said, also, that in his last will Carolina's most gifted sons — the fer the load to Peter Ronco's inde- the table by 7.30 sharp, unless some- Rivière à l'Ours, and St. Jerone. At beyond, for many miles, probably ceed better in this region, for he is and testament he used the following Hon. William Preston — whose elo-scribable sled, and one horse drags it thing has gone wrong; then it may Metabetchuan, the point where we twenty or more, extended the vast well adapted to the vast well adapted words, which I quote from memory: quence was often heard in the Senate down. But it is now raining hard, be 8. Trout, fried and broiled, pota- first touched the lake, a Catholic mis- plain in which other parishes have and long training; and, besides, in a I have now bequeathed to my fam- Chamber at Washington. and Mr. Littlefield decides to try the sion was founded two centuries ago, been laid out. Far to the right, at the small way, he is a sort of universal The state of the s There is one thing which I wish that I could give them, and that is, the re
I could give them, and that is, the re
Methodist from Stevens' "History boat, and a row of two and a half we go to-day? for in fishing, as in the control of the priests are promoting the settlement of this could give them.

There is one thing which I wish that interest to every American and every ceeds. Now all is transferred to the priests we go to-day? for in fishing, as in the government surveyor, whom are promoting the settlement of this could give them. ligion of Jesus Christ. If they have of Methodism," American Cyclope- miles brings us to the outlet of the hunting, if one would have game it troduction, we made the acquaintance we met, at two millions of acres, on a region from other parts of this Provthat, they would be rich if I had not dia, Wakeley's "Heroes," Wirt's upper pond up which stream, over must be sought. Little comes in this of Mr. Newton Flannegan, the gen-southerly sloping plateau, quite equal, ince, and these left them a shilling; if they have it "Life of Patrick Henry," etc., and three sharp rapids, the boat must be life without careful search and pernot, they would be poor, if I had left I trust they will be read, not only forced. The venerable oldest inhabsistent effort. Life, in every sense, charge of the post, who hospitably in Lower Canada, and especially fall, and for a long time remain,

of the Holston. One of the sessions clothing, cow-bells and corn-cob pipes, into the quiet cove, and are saluted to have the windward gauge, and not dollars. of the Conference, and the first held moccasins, snow-shoes and birch- with a solo on the Yankee horn, on be found upon a lee shore.

forts of home for these barbarous It is our last day, and a man is to eighth and a half degree of latitude, chapel, school, etc. These Indians the proud opposer of godliness, trem- blessed state continued until six the der contribution to his pleasure. One naturally rises, "Shall I see them ever Falls, about 180 feet high, whose which he had written upon the flyleaf of an old law book. These resleaf of an old law book. These resleaf of an old law book. They were
olutions met with a storm of opposileaf," and I can see but a short disleaf," and I can see but a short disleaf, olutions met with a storm of opposi-tion at the time, and in the debate both truly converted, and their con-tion at the time, and in the debate both truly converted, and their con-two fishermen, and we set about pre-how can one help sharing the pleasure tance into the vast future, and the end solitudes beyond. The roar of the which followed, he uttered the version was the means of the salvaparing for our expedition to our old of the poor fellow who fancies you must soon come. I sit down upon falls attracted our attention before which followed, he uttered the wind falls attracted our attention before the bank to wait for the boatman, and they came in sight. In the spring, trious, but depend almost wholly up-

tinued to be the resting-place of the to send a man to help them through bed, "all wet, sir," he says, but so When over the river, the peaceful river, In the year 1775, the second con- itinerants as they journeyed through and put up my tent, while I would go is the tent and ground; but we fear

water. When he was Governor of Virginia, he printed and circulated, ter of General Russell married a Grinnell, of New York, has erected The history of one day is a fair a game fish, whose pink meat is the winninish, or northern charr, by daylight, not candle.

We retire when it is dark, and rise the winninish, or northern charr, by daylight, not candle.

The winninish, or northern charr, a game fish, whose pink meat is game fish game at his own expense, Soame Jenyns' Methodist preacher by the name of a cottage with a tower commanding specimen of all the days, Sunday ex-"View of Christianity" and Butler's Hubbard Saunders. Mrs. Russell's an extensive view of mountains, cepted. About 6 A. M., if one is not the brook trout or salmon. Twenty- the Indian Reservation, to the sum- just above Moosehead Lake, and "Analogy." He read Sherlock's ser- daughter, by her first husband (Gen- woods and waters, and here his fam- too soundly sleeping, may be heard five years ago there were no settle- mit of a lofty elevation overlooking failed, sinking sixty thousand dollars

one would give me the boat." Reach- Various points are scientifically dis- Point Blue, twenty-one miles to the Foucault, a rich Parisian, Claudio ing the upper lake, a pull of a mile cussed. "Which way will the wind northwest, on this lake. The gradual Janet, a Frenchman of large busi-"Oh, that I had been nourished in the woods!" and a half brings us to the old fa- be to-day?" Trout will not take hold decline of the fur business led to the ness experience, Judge Routhier, of We were left on the piazza of the miliar spot on the western shore. sharp in an east or northeast wind. abandonment of the post at Chicou- Quebec, and Père Lacosse, an Oblate proached so nearly his eloquence and Lake House in Greenville, in our last. Levi, my hired man, had taken In the absence of a bulletin from the timi, five years ago; and, very soon, priest, have just inspected this reoratory as the late Dr. Durbin. In But let no reader imagine us in the my dunnage across the carry, and Smithsonian Institute, we consult only the post at Point Blue will re- gion, spending the night before my the history of American politics, and woods, but in a quiet little village of when the boys arrived, had my tent "Old Prob's" representatives here, main, Mr. Flannegan being about to arrival at the house of M. Menard.

But I did not intend to write so and settled minister, all of the Ortho- the hotel. "All right, sir," was his "Ho-ho-ho" indicates high wind bear, however, maintains the fight come the future granary of the Provdox order, and three variety stores first salutation. "I got your tent up before night. "Working up into the against the march of civilization more ince of Quebec. The French Count where will be found everything in the and was preparing your bed when upper lake," says S., who has been successfully. But the company still and his companion hastened back to principally to write, when I took my agricultural line from a hoe to a Messrs. C. and S. came, and I had watching them for some time, hoping has a large business, with numerous Rimouski to take the steamer to mowing-machine; in the piscatorial to move it to another place, but it's for a shot from his rifle. Then we posts all over the vast regions of the France, that they might at once pro-Russell, after the death of her first line from a fish-hook to a forty-dollar all right. But everything is soaking shall have the wind from that quarter, British Dominion, to the far north mote schemes for its colonization. husband, General Campbell, and bamboo fly-rod; gents' and ladies' wet. My clothes are still wet as these old habitués of these wilds and west, employing a capital amount. The extreme northern position of lived with her family in Tennessee, furnishing goods, patent medicines, through." Off we start, and after a know more than we do about these ing to eight millions of dollars, with a this locality will make the grain crop at the salt-works, on the North Fork rat-traps, straw hats and ready-made tramp over the two carrys, we glide meteorological matters, and look out yearly trade of about five millions of somewhat uncertain. Nevertheless,

beyond the Alleghanies, was held at canoes, salt pork, codfish and mo- which Mr. S. is a skillful performer. Then we decide to follow the loons, a ferry, and after a few miles over a influences than nearness to the equa-Half Acres, Tenn., in May, 1788. lasses. An old steam mill for cutting "Well," says the cool, philosophand go to the upper end of the lake to small peninsula, came to the west tor. The great region of northern This Conference was visited by Gen- lumber is just in front of our hotel, ic reader, "it strikes me that it is the "Lava-beds," the "Bluffs," and shore of the Lake St. John, where a Manitoba, for instance, reaching to eral Russell and his wife. On the and so decayed that a smart wind paying a very large price for an exclose by a little "fly-fishing" at sun-magnificent view broke upon our vis-Sabbath of the Conference, a great would lay it low. A new and beauticrowd was present, and Tunnell ful mill is just going into operation learned friend, you entirely misappre- drop killick, try awhile, then haul up, tile, well-cultivated fields, smooth, has become a matter of definite regpreached in power. The sermon, according to the old Methodist style, ing anxiously for the extension of the ter. It is rather disposing of a very away the day, with varying success. from the lake, extending back several long kept at the posts of the Hudson Everything and every one related was followed by several exhortations. | railroad from Blanchard to this point; | small whistle at an enormous profit. | We are here too early, or too late, | miles, to a range of low mountains in | Bay Company, that in the vast region When the meeting closed, Mrs. Rus-but they will die without the sight, as, The pleasure of such a trip is not as trout do not take the hook in hot the rear. A succession of the betto the person or the life of America's greatest orator, is of real inter-sell came to Bishop Asbury and said, if the Canadians who have purchased found alone at the terminus, but is extended and the time rear. A succession of the better than the meeting closed, Mrs. Ruster and the rear. A trout revels in cold was the called a succession of the better than the meeting closed, Mrs. Ruster and the meeting closed, Mrs. Ruster and the rear. A trout revels in cold was the called a succession of the better and the meeting closed, Mrs. Ruster and the meeting closed and the mee ca's greatest orator, is of real interest to every American citizen. His "I thought I was a Christian; but, the Piscataquis road should complete tracted from every step and stage of ter, and now they are in the deepest most of the latter from forty to eighty settled land, extending about one est to every American citizen. His name is familiar as a household word sir, I am not a Christian. I am the lit, they will run it west of Squaw one's journey. Like Bunyan's pil- water to be found, and the problem feet in length, and some from one hundred miles north, the average name is imminar as a nousehold word to every lover of the liberties of his veriest sinner upon earth. I want Mountain, some six miles distant grimage, matter for rejoicing is found is to find that spot. But we get suf-hundred to one hundred and fifty feet summer temperature ranges from 55 all along, and especially at the hotels ficient for our table, and more than long, studded the scene, with inter- to 60 degrees, and the winter tem-Mr. Tunnell to our house and pray But avaunt railroads and the con- one almost breaks out in rapturous this is waste. So our days pass, vals between, no longer than in many perature fifteen degrees, above zero. our colonial or revolutionary history. Unpromising as were the first twentyand delights of home with one's pres- so unlike the fagging, exhaustive Wheat, oats, barley and peas are Blue, is the post of the Hudson Bay

JOTTINGS ON A BUCKBOARD. FROM CHICOUTIMI, P. O., TO LAKE

> ST. JOHN. BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

[Concluded.] sounding arms. I know not what course others may take, but as for brought to God, and, for a few years, me, give me liberty, or give me liberty, or give me was a living flame and a blessing to crowd about the door, with clapping or that old, mysterious "exclamation miles by traveled route from Chicoumiles by traveled route from Chico leath!"

This neighborhood. He went in the lead of winter on a visit to his lake is the source of latitude. This lake is the source of latitude. known, that he was in his later years friends, was seized with an influenza, driver, a dear lover of good horse yield ourselves to our own sweet will, of the Saguenay, and itself receives itable log-house, but modernized, was and ended his life from home. Oh, flesh, took for cheers for his speed, without rules or conventional rea deeply pious man. When but a lad, he had listened to the wonderful that the Gospel may continue in this when the fact was, the seller of gro- straints, and stretch ourselves out for them quite large. It is thirty miles and double windows, covered outside fifty years after the settlements founded ceries was shouting to him to take a grand repose. With each of us a long, and more than half as wide, but with two-inch matched plank painted by Champlain, in all Canada, east and Princeton College, and this had influence of President Davies of the Princeton College, and this had influence of the the next team which takes the passentence of the next team which takes the passentence of President Davies of the pastered, a grand repose. With each of us a grand repose and us a grand repose. With each of us a grand repose and us a grand repose and us a grand repose. With each of us a grand repose and through life. His reading during horted and prayed in public. She gers can carry it along. Two miles which might be created by midnight fathoms, except in a few places. It large, roomy, and altogether respectnies within the United States exceeded these later years was chiefly confined was eloquent, like her brother, and a of a smooth but very hilly road brings was discovered in 1647 by Father able, the most aristocratic and neat of two and a half millions. Frenchmen to the Bible. He was temperate, woman of exemplary piety. Her the voyagers to "Cummings" on the find nothing of which to complain. Duquen, the Jesuit missionary, at any beyond Chicoutimi, except the never have been very successful color frugal, rarely drinking anything but home has a light-house shining afar brow of the slope down to the mar-

with interest, but also with profit, by a this time. Wild despaired several is the best hunter. Another lesson uable information. Until recently tract is just above the 49th degree of Catholic Church.

times of getting through," said C.; impressed upon us here is, that hun- the Hudson Bay Company had posts latitude, and is wholly unsettled, but "and I wouldn't undertake it again if ger is the great stimulus to exertion. at Chicoutimi, at this point, and at it cannot long remain so. Count in the history of the American pulpit, each stands unrivaled and peerless in his peculiar style of oratory.

They were enthusiastic in their admiremove to that place. The supply of places. "How are the loons movless in his peculiar style of oratory.

They were enthusiastic in their admiremove to that place. The supply of places. "How are the loons movless in his peculiar style of oratory.

They were enthusiastic in their admiration of the country, too sanguinely,
perhaps, predicting that it must be-

this northerly point, on the forty- families, with a Roman Catholic

is immense, and the sound is heard But the Indian will soon wholly lent trout, just at the foot of the falls, Roman Catholics have their eyes upon are plentiful in this region, in lake fast filling it. It is their only chance Dead-man's Skull, lake Vert, lake tend their church and to make up for coutimi. The upper fords and rapids and destined, in due time, to give

afford excellent fishing. Night overtook us in the parish of way to be prepared. By profound Robervale, and we found accommoda-strategy Providence will hasten the tions in the spacious house of M. strategy Providence and day. Colonization from France can-Menard, a wealthy French Canadian not save them. Frenchmen are

Leaving Metabetchuan, we crossed parallels, but are governed by other

on our return, and caught some excel-Kenoganie, Cross lake, lake of the within the Province of Quebec to ex-Tinogomichicke, lake Metabetchuan, their relative losses elsewhere. But, and their streams, leading either into even here, a silent influence is slowly Lake St. John or into the river Chiof the Saguenay and Lake St. John them trouble. Hundreds would break loose from their allegiance if they had

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[Concluded.]

usefulness, since it is obvious that, in die in infancy. the vigor of health, as another has well said, in loving God with all the heart, soul, mind and strength, one will have ten times more of these with which to love Him than he would under the palsy of disease. It were a man's labor depends not a little upon his stomach: the work, truly, sayor- dience praise." inward altars raise, truly, sayor- dience praise." from beginning to end. Corks were drawn in the most affecting and tragic his stomach; the work, truly, savoring always more or less of the work- This was repeated softly at my side

But this, we are told, is rank maindeed! Is Mr. Beecher to be written ually rising all the way, beneath a perize? And need this mode of life ered as sunset drew on. least, the materialist hardly puts his we recognized our fellow-countrymen. points too strongly when he affirms But let me not exaggerate the picture

constitutionally self-seeking tendency bright blue aprons and white kerchiefs treme, the minutest particulars of the characteristic of all organic life. drawn tightly over their foreheads. Roughly and "in round numbers"

the thing."

at enmity against God; that to be same direction, and the lanes have been strain of the dark climax, and again al- ployed from decade to decade in their ful spot in the United States; and Hon. studies of one who pass carnally minded is death;" and

withstanding all this brilliant display dren to the kingdom. But this new world.

clerical sneer in connection with the smart sneers as to any man's honest, base. the stomach, whether in the way of or any other subject. Still, I do not gau theatre. We were surrounded by heart to its very depths. We no longer meats or drinks, may be of such a hesitate to venture the remark that an audience composed largely of Ger-searched the faces of the audience to nature as to so inflame the passions more dangerous forms of error have, mans, for many Americans had listened and appetites as to render duty diffibefore this, been actually promuland appetites as to render duty dim-cult, and to put one's virtue in serious gated in this world than that involved plain beneath Kafel, which announced peril? I need not argue that a healthy in the doctrine of the peculiar and that in five minutes the curtain would stomach is an important auxiliary to pre-eminent blessedness of those who rise, the music began softly to play.

## OBERAMMERGAU.

BY MISS MARTHA E. FOOTE.

well, however, to consider that not In vain the minster turrets lift the brazen pointment deepened as the play went only the amount, but the quality, of The heart must ring thy Christmas bells, thy were eating and drinking, and laughing themselves so long, they find on the messless so long, they mean the messless so long, the messless so long, the mean the messless so long, the mean the messless so long, the mean the messless so long, the messless so long, the mean the messless so long, the me

the first importance, in the interest of were told. The roads leading to the is a beautiful one. In sweetest music,

To the happy valley we would go. terialism. It is, indeed! Well, if took the train at Munich for Oberamteaching that there is in our members mergau. Our compartment was nearly a law at war with the law of our mind, filled with Americans. We saw anxthe tendency of which is to bring us lous-faced Americans outside seeking into captivity to the law of sin and for places. At Murnau hundreds of death; if to counsel people to "abstain for the most part with Americans. Our from fleshly lusts that war against the hearts began to sink. "Where are the soul;" if to allow that, being in this pilgrims?" we asked. But we reflected tabernacle "we do groan being bur- that we should see them toiling up the dened;" if this be materialism, then road, and were comforted. Before us make the most of it. Materialism, was a most beautiful drive of three there see hours over a hard, smooth road, graddown a materialist because he aims to feet sky whose floating clouds dropped govern the animal in him with a strict shadows on us. The mountains on all and wise reference to the intellectual sides posed in artistic groups and and spiritual results he aims to real- formed long vistas where shadows gath-

Soon our eyes were gladdened by the hinder, or supersede, prayer? Mate-sight of a pilgrim group ahead. But rialism! Have we not yet outgrown are these the sandal shoon and pilgrim the traditional horror awakened by mantle? Alas! the pilgrim's robe is a the announcement of the obvious, and Boston dress, and the pilgrim's wallet is a strap-bag with a good American now conceded, truth, that practically lis a strap-pag with a good truth, that practically rubber waterproof in it. They, too, are The sound of the hammer's stroke bemind is largely dependent upon mate- Americans. As we approached the vil- hind the scenes is heard, and sends a rial organization, that the functions lage of Oberammergau, nestled so co- chill to the heart. As the curtain rises and manifestations of the soul are sily among its hills, we met many peol and discloses the painful scene - Christ materially, though not supremely or ple who had failed to find accommodal on the cross lifted by the brutal soldiers absolutely, dependent upon the body it in the village and were making to its place—the appeal goes on:—their way back to Unterammergau. "Come pious souls the Lamb draw night inhabits? So far as practical results, On all sides we heard the unmistakindeed, are concerned, in this life at able American-English. Everywhere

that "thought, passion, wit, imagina- On Sabbath morning we saw peasants and pilgrims by scores and hundreds. tion and love are only emanations We were awakened at 5 o'clock by the that the life of Christ is not an isolated from exquisitely organized matter, chiming of the church bells and the mu- historical fact brought forth now from just as perfume is the effluence of sic of a band; and looking out we saw the darkness of the past, and re-repreflowers, or music the etherial product the procession of actors passing by on sented for our amusement. They link of an Eolian harp." Nor, in this age their way to the church to hear mass in it with the beginning and with now. of the "scientific method," are obvi- preparation for the work of the day. They are showing not the history of a ous truths of this or any other sort to ready a lively one. The open square too, are a unique feature of the play. be swept out of our view merely by a was rapidly filling with vehicles of rud- In some of them hundreds of figures Brother Day seems to have been real unmistakable peasants. Many, too, children, arranged artistically, and respecially impressed by my mathemat- had come on foot with pack in hand, maining for an astonishing length of ical estimate of the amount of dethick boots, and broad-brimmed, felt
the men with short embroidered vests, time in perfect statuesque stillness.

But the play itself, exclusive of these pravity due to the stomach, to the hats adorned with feathers and edel- beautiful and helpful auxiliaries, is most animal appetites, to the naturally, weiss; the women with scarlet skirts, wonderful. Realistic to the farthest ex-

day, and we were not displeased to read gains a new interest. The casual I estimated it at nine-tenths. But I spend the day in wandering about the student of the four accounts - alas, am not disposed to make a definite village. The village looks much like that we are all far too casual - would stand on this precise figure. If it the pictures that have grown familiar not have thought there was such conwill better please him, or anybody to us all this summer, but lacks that in- sistency of plot, such philosophic ripenelse, I am not unwilling to place it at distinct, tumble-down, moss-grown look ing of cause to effect, such true draone sees in the etchings. The houses matic unity in the story, as becomes eight-ninths, or seven-eighths, or even are plastered on the outside and painted strikingly evident in the dramatized, four-fifths. I am strenuous, I need white. The outlines are clear-cut, and form. The Christus is the centre. He secret of their marvelous power. Some the sunset, some of them wild and hardly say, only for "the principle of many of them have beneath their broad, moves through the play a presence all have gratified this desire, and all who grand, others extremely picturesque and he thing."

The whole village is quaint and says Brother Day, I have always

The whole village is quaint and no more. The very first scene anticial in not wonderful that these village recompleted in the principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the desire, and an who grand, others extremely picturesque and volume. It bears the comprehensive arr. by Ch. Tourville; In the Good Old ways felt, always sublime. Each minor title of INDIA, and forms a stout 16mo of the title of INDIA, and forms a stout 16mo o Says Brother Day, I have always been taught that it is "the heart" been taught that it is "the heart" that was "desperately wicked." So the place hear always the pages have also been interesting. An ogre might have sifted town one dark night through his fin
that was "desperately wicked." So the proper prominence, by or the proper prominence as the pro has he also been instructed, doubt- gers, and as the houses fell, so they re- whole soul with it, till the heart is al- walls from any near commerce with the advantage afforded by its thermal upon its varied wonders. It embodies campaign song, by Wm. H. Kinsley.

Now, we said, we shall see the devout faces and bowed heads of the pilgrims, for all know that behind the scenes the players are kneeling with the village

But disappointment awaited us, for "In vain the waves of incense drift the not a head was bowed; and our disapdrawn in the most affecting and tragic

Begun is now Gethsemane; The lessons of this agony! These scenes of pain on Olive's mount. Were borne by Christ on your account.

accompanied by appealing gestures. It must be a hard heart indeed that could hear this and remain unmoved. Again, later in the play, the leader of the cho-

"What for your saving doth transpire. See, naked and with wounds all o'er, He suffers on the cross for thee; On Him the godless insult pour, And gloat upon His misery. And He who loves each one that lives, Is silent, suffers, and - forgives.

I hear His tender limbs give way

As they from out their joints are broke Whose heart fills not with dread dismay When he now hears the hammer's stroke. Which through His precious hands and fee The large and painful nails must beat?"

"Come, pious souls, the Lamb draw nigh, Who gives His life so willingly; Upon the cross suspended high Between two malefactors, see God's Son His sacred blood doth shed: And ye? Have ye no tears instead?

Thus these beautiful attendants show The scene beneath our window was al- year, but of a world. These tableaux, est form which had come crowded with appear, all, even to the two-years-old

Bible narrative are found to be scrupu-We could not see the play till Mon- lously carried out. The story when re-

less, that it's the carnal mind that is mained. No two houses face in the most ready to break in the agonized culture and learning of the world, em-springs, pronounced it the most delight-the personal observations, reading and Brother Day's first article closes fingers in the tub of holy water, and est seems to me to be at the close of the divine drama and send them away with the surface of this green earth." with the following: "We heard a passed out. We wandered about the first part, where Christ, deserted by his bowed heads and hushed lips? If, as is The valley is properly a triangle many scription of what strikes a Western

on the importance of "cleansing the chances for saintship are destroyed to the world outside that here the cross to him. The chances for saintship are destroyed without learning or culture or dramat, central elevation is exceedingly beaution the importance of "cleansing the animal to save the soul;" in effecting changes in the bodily constitution. This, of course, was intended, as ing changes in the bodily constitution. We saw the first sunday to the world outside that here the cross is uplifted. Kafel was kind and showed in the world outside that here the cross of the world outside that here the cross is uplifted. Kafel was kind and showed in the world outside that here the cross of the world outside that here the cr of the race so as to render future gen
Artemus Ward says, to be very rays fall on the golden cross and tumble turns away and, with all the powers of depths. Beyond and above this is the ness of the whole scene. The valley exotional neart to its immost adding immensely to the productional neart to its immost adding immensely to the productional neart to its immost adding immensely to the productional neart to its immost adding immensely to the productional neart to its immost adding immensely to the productional neart to its immost adding immensely to the productional neart to its immost adding immensely to the productional neart to its immost adding immensely to the productional neart to its immost adding immensely to the production of the race so as to render future generations less liable to be depraved? Is "sarkastical." But I have often down the craggy sides. We saw it heaven at his command, is led bound personal character of the play. It is tending around this hill is nowhere very them a large sale. The present volu there, after all, anything so supreme- heard ministers, at children's funer- with a background of intensest blue, in to be crucified. The moment was pain- our Saviour and our Friend on whose wide, but the land rises in gradual and deserves an equal popularity. there, after all, anything so supremediately, at children and als, say this same thing as to the hap
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> It seems to be the fashion among a to stay on the cross so long, they flad over their immense ranges of pasturage. mal waters were the means of restoring and profusely illustrated, entitled, Suxsubject put upon the profane stage.

scenes, and one could not but think that sion play from the wrong stand-point eur of the Sierras to the abrupt Cats-States. man. "If a poet sickens, his verse as we stood in the nave of the grand old this was not to them a sacrament but a and judge it by the wrong criteria. If kills nestling in the lap of everlasting man. "If a poet sickens, his verse sickens, his verse sickens; if black, venous blood flows to an author's brain, it beclouds his to them a sacrament but a and judget to the wrong criteria. It is was not to them a sacrament but a and judget to the modern drama are apvended to the laws of the modern drama are apvended to the laws of the modern drama are apvended to the laws of the modern drama are apvended to the laws of the modern drama are apvended to the laws of the modern drama are apvended to the laws of the modern drama are apvended to the laws of the modern drama are apvended to the laws of the modern drama are apvended to the pages; and the devotions of a con- the bell. We had seen the English rit- But it is hard to believe that the Am- on the soldiers of Moses, David and Pi- try. For these attractions we have not sumptive man scent of his disease, as ualist devoutly cross himself at this mergauers themselves are actuated by the late, or be amused when the pert little far to go. They are in almost every Lord Byron's obscenities smell of gin. minster door, and stood by while rust-Not only 'lying lips,' but a dyspeptic stomach is an abomination to the stomach is an abomination to the mausoleum of buried greatness. We ing such strength and tenderness and had the machinery of the magnificent lake wears a charm, and every valley is Lord," once wrote Hon. Horace had looked on hundreds of the miserably grace, could not have grown from sorhad looked on hundreds of the miserably poor while they told their beads before did motive or careless work. You are mous places of resort are hardly supering actual settler in the town. When the pressive and instructive themes. It state line was rectified in 1780, Wad-forms a beautiful, delicate and excellent The intimation by Bro. Day that hideous figures of Christ and Mary. charmed at the very beginning by the fernal, it might be expected that the or to many others less known. In not my theory supersedes the necessity of Now, at length, weary of spiritless form, extraordinary fitness of this chorus of miracle of Malchus' ear would be more a few spots, unnoticed in the books, the praying for a clean heart, is as gratuitous as it is groundless. But who itous as it is groundless. But where happy valley of the Ammer, and anxdoes the "laugh come in," in con- jously we made our way thither. Thou- brushed back from their foreheads by no pretense to histrionic ability. They attention of the reader in this letter nection with the teaching that it is of sands of pilgrims would be there, we the pure winds of heaven. Their office come upon the stage with their own the beautiful valley of the Wyomanock, sun-burned faces and their own true the aboriginal name of a tributary of piety, of the spiritual life, and especially in the interest of that contains of the simple, earnest folk from all Southern tableaux, and point a personal lesson for becomingness, but for illustration of the simple, earnest folk from all Southern tableaux, and point a personal lesson for becomingness, but for illustration of the simple, earnest folk from all Southern tableaux, and point a personal lesson for becomingness, but for illustration of the simple, earnest folk from all Southern tableaux, and point a personal lesson for becomingness. piety, of the spiritual life, and especially in the interest of that experience known as "the joy of God's ence known as "the the western hills soon after they have Albany Railroad, we pass through some finished. Stage effect, the "start the- wild and grand localities. Russell, as here was the home of his ancestor, readers to two valuable works, which atric," the illusion and the enchantment, where we stopped for a day, is a fairy they have not learned. And yet many home, hewn out of the mountains, and they have not learned. And yet many home, hewn out of the mountains, and as this letter is sufficiently long, we re
GIBBON'S DECLINE AND FALL OF THE The third line of this stanza, which is of these same critics confess that the set about with all sorts of natural ornaserve further notes on the region to anROMAN EMPIRE, by James A. Dean, D. D. much more beautiful in the German, is crucifixion scene was so vivid that they mentation. The springs burst from the other issue, repeated in most pleading tones, and could hardly compel themselves to stay high grounds, and the little brooklets

and see it. The acting is indeed not to be de- stream rushes and roars through the spised. Joseph Maier, though not in whole length of the valley. Over the form and feature fulfilling the ideal we little patch of fertility occupied by the rus in the pauses of sad music calls the have held of the Christus, is yet full of village, the mountains rise in bold, often people to go with him to Golgotha and dignity and sweetness, and his acting in wild, grandeur, a strange commingling wild, grandeur, a strange commingling world, by Chief Engineer J. W. King, will be compressed into two, with bracket some of the most difficult passages gives as sense of depth and reserved force, beauty of field and human dwelling. A six full-page illustrations. Boston: A. proper names, and every device of that Williams & Co. Svo. 622 pp. Chief which are fully satisfying. The scenes summer morning in this spot, where the Williams & Co. 8vo, 623 pp. Chief sort which can educate the young. Every in which Christ and Mary appear to- sun does not reach you till long after he Engineer King devoted two years, under thing objectionable in Gibbon is gether are most simply and naturally done. Jacob Hitt as Peter also deserves ful for its freshness, coolness and wild government orders, to concerning information relating to recent changes in the building and mechanical appliances of price within the reach of every one who praise, and the rage and despair of the beauty. You have the beauty without war-ships of all the important navies of values the means of education above

> the arrangement of the scenes and tableaux. One is struck by the faithfulness the summit which is reached at Washthe arrangement of the scenes and tab- in the valley as it extends towards his own studies and these wide obser- that most useful of household furnished with which the pictures of the old masington. On passing the eastern crest we and popular description (technical terms call attention is, Letters on the Euchard and popular description (technical terms) ters have been copied. The attitudes, plunge down into a trough in the mount- being as far as possible avoided) of the RIST, by E. O. Phinney, M. D., published the grouping of the figures, even the color of the dresses and robes, are all and in the bottom of which we find an analysis of the world. He also gives the world when the distance of the world which we find the bottom of which we find a specific the world when the bottom of the world when th true to the models of mediæval art. nestled the elegant, aristocratic village accounts of the various kinds of naval from the Methodist ministry The crucifixion scene strikingly resembles Rubens' masterpiece at Antwerp; the wealth of the valley and thrust its pedoes and torpedo-boats. To one who usual leap for a man in a normal conditional results of the valley and thrust its pedoes and torpedo-boats. bles Rubens' masterpiece at Antwerp; the wealth of the valley and thrust its the Last Supper is Da Vinci's own; the crowning with thorns might have been has an air of taste and culture. It is aggressive war, it would be impossible, leaper was weak in intelligence. The precious and torpedo-boats. To the usual leap for a man it is usual leap for taken from Titians in the Louvre. well-to-do and has more than its share in the same compass, to find so much tim of some form of morbid sentiment. Christ is in crimson, Mary in blue, John of leading citizens who have gradually intelligible information. As an illustra- Everybody knows that argument, rein green and scarlet, as they are seen in drained out of the remoter towns and tion of the wonderful progress of the ap- monstrance and expostulation are

> Ages, preserved through the years by a happy chance since the time when the is by no means a dead town. The hum to the arts of peace, and man will learn away at a push as antagonistic to read away at a push as a push imagination of the young awakening of business is heard on all sides; fresh, war no more. world made up for the lack of stage ap- new life springs and flourishes about that this millennial event will not come of society and the individual soul. pointments. In those days the Church that which is decaying and ready to van- in our day. could use the drama as an instrument ish. for impressing its pure lessons, and the On the west the valley of the Housatime that we must transport ourselves if we would see the Passion play known by the general name of the Taghhave survived the tooth of time and the eyes of the peasant himself, for the peasant as well as the play is a part of the mediæval life. His devotion and imagination cast a glamour over all debridge and Williamstown. Once west fects. To him the scenes are as real as life itself. I am convinced that the very Hudson, and of the Wyomanock which brew-loving savants of the Church.

strange village people, is the question towards the Hudson, thus affording every one asks, and all, too, feel the de- space between these spurs for a large sire to stay among them and learn the number of valleys extending towards

## VALLEY OF THE WYOMANOCK.

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

Above any other country America abounds in varied and attractive scen- which he preached is now owned by the Bartlett, and makes a volume of certain class not to like the Passion ery. Our people have little need to go play. These critics feelingly regret that abroad to find either beauty or grand- Wyomanock. Brainerd was here in orable old Revolutionary town, the the simple Ammergauers should attempt eur in nature. The beautiful and the to portray the supernatural. Far finer grand are all about us. Upon the whole angels may be seen in other theatres, continental landscape the Creator has soon after (1760), Capt. Hitchcock, of done. The illustrations are numerous they say. The crucifixion scene should dispensed with a lavish hand whatever the left out: the machinery is too evidence to either use or taste in the be left out; the machinery is too evi- ministers to either use or taste, in the ford. Through the Indians he learned pastor in silent prayer for the blessing dent. The miracles are awkwardly performed, the acting is poor, and, above meadows and fields of grain, and set in all, after spending their strength trying contrast with hills draped in forests, or obtaining relief, he visited the spot and to discover how the Christus is made to stay on the cross so long, they find over their immense ranges of pasturage.

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sing along ravines, while the great It must be remembered that the Passion play is but a relic of the Middle Ages, preserved through the years by a field is the trading centre for this part high seas, and on the coasts, this fine of the valley and the place of residence for elegant and retired wealth. But it high seas, and on the coasts, this fine as it carrying on war upon the high seas, and on the coasts, this fine as his particular "pervert." The best trust the years will not linger when all this wonderful inventible will be devoted that the Passion play is but a relic of the Middle Ages, preserved through the years by a specific play in the place of residence for elegant and retired wealth. But it his wonderful inventible way to dispose of this whole batch of the valley and the place of residence for elegant and retired wealth. But it his wonderful inventible way to dispose of this whole batch of the valley and the place of residence for elegant and retired wealth.

people could realize to themselves the tonic is walled in by a bold range, exvividness of the scene. It is to that tending from Long Island Sound on the aright. We must look on with the kanic range. It is the westernmost secagination cast a glamour over all de- bridge and Williamstown. Once west children of this valley have a more ac- flows from the western slope of the curate and vivid idea of the events of Taghkanic Mountains nearly opposite Christ's life than have many of the He- Pittsfield. On the west, the Taghkanic is not a smooth wall, but bristles, here ment of honest work performed a century What must be the lives of these and there, with spurs thrown off ago. The book is intrinsically attract

run in to fit the houses. We spent a most bursts with joy in the triumphal simple wood-carving and small husband- George Bancroft, the historian, went a torical events, or a bare statement long time in the church watching the song of the glorious conclusion. ry, should in each tenth year draw the little further, and, in his enthusiasm customs, institutions and religion of the that they that are after the flesh do people as they came in, knelt before the Viewed merely as a dramatic composiprofusely-decorated altars, dipped their tion, the point of intensest tragic inter- world to see their representation of the Lebanon is the most beautiful valley on and popularly-written account of the

Does it appear, then, to be an al
Methodist minister once say that church-yard where the black crosses disciples, is led away by the Roman solthreatened, the Passion play never be miles in extent. Having the Taghkanic observer as he becomes familiarly ac were hung with wreaths of faded flow- diers. Those who claim that expecta- represented again, the most wonderful for a base, the southern side of the tri- quainted with the various classes of the Does it appear, then, to be an all there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain thing to care for one's there was a devil in every baby, and together vain the together vain the together vain the together was to us and the together vain the t bodily appetites?—to have an eye to we thought that a hard saying, espedear, since it spoke of a life hidden drama, would have the play end at this will be seen this summer for the last due west, and the northwestern by anive to our young people. dietetics and "liver-pads?" Not- cially as Christ had compared chil- away for centuries from the great point, for the whole second part is here time; most wonderful because it has other, shooting from the edge of Ver- will obtain it and read it. The great in the great point, for the whole second part is here time; most wonderful because it has other, shooting from the edge of Ver- will obtain it and read it. withstanding all this brilliant display of the reductio ad absurdum, is there of the reductio ad absurdum, is there anything so very absurd, after all, in embryo devil, and God makes him so east, a little open toward the west. first flush of courage has faded out, the sire for fame or for money, but by love instead of presenting a horizontal sur-life. Every Sunday-school library should preaching "an improved hygiene" in the structure of the stomach. The surface of the stomach the interest of religion; in insisting the structure of the stomach. The surface of the stomach the structure of the stomach. The surface of the stomach the structure of the stomach. The surface of the stomach the structure of the stomach. The surface of the stomach the structure of the stomach the surface of the stomach. The surface of the stomach the surface of the stomach the surface of the stomach. The surface of the stomach the surface of the stomach the surface of the stomach. The surface of the stomach the surf

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ISAAC'S PROSPERITY.

### I. Preliminary.

Between this lesson and the last which we Mied in Genesis - the trial of Abraham's faith in the offering-up of Isaac - a period of sixty-seven years intervenes, during which following events occurred: The death of probably a fact. Sarah at Hebron, at the age of 127; the purthe age of 175 (B. C. 1821); the births of Esau land (Bush). and Jacob; the renewal of the covenant with Isaac; and the cowardly deception practiced

## II. Lesson Paraphrase.

Driven by famine from his chosen home at the well of Lahai-rol, and forbidden by divine command to go down into Egypt, Isaac had pitched his tent in the fertile district of Gerar, the domain of the Philistine Abimelech. Here Abraham had dwelt, and here the fair beauty of Rebekah had led to a repetition of the deceit practiced in the case of towards Abraham" (Bush). Sarah. For a period Isaac enjoyed the envy of the owners of the soil, who had already shown their jealousy of Hebrew Abraham had digged nearly one hundred years before. The murmurs of his subects compelled the king at length to notify Isaac that his growing wealth istines could no longer endure, and that | tion." he must depart elsewhere. Isaac withdrew, therefore, from the city of Gerar and encamped in the valley of the same district, reopening the wells which his father had digged and giving them the old names. Even here he was not permitted to reside in peace. The herdmen of Abimelech claimed, by territorial right, to own a well which Isaac's sereace. A third time he moved his tents diameter. and flocks - this time beyond the limits of the Philistine valley - and was perlowed memories, was favored with a

## III. Exposition.

Verse 12. Then Isaac sowed - not as an sion for the entire length of the country. owner, but as a tenant of the soil. It was the famine, probably, that made him a farmer. large suffered from famine, Isaac rejoiced in with Abraham. abundant harvests, by the blessing of God.

am they were a small pastoral tribe dwelling the record" (Murphy). in "the south country" on the confines of Erypt. Later, they increased in numbers, tenting ourselves with a natural use of the were in Christ all the natural appetites wealth and territory, and became a commercial and maritime people. They were idolated of being temples of His praise, we become graves of his benefits. Isaac first built an altar, and then dug a well (Trapp). Baal-zebub - and were frequently at war with the Israelites. Their name has been preserved in the word "Palestine," the present amazing success, it looked as though he mont). might remain permanently. They began to be ealous of his increasing wealth and power.

the wells mentioned in the Old Testament of this day —Jacob's, for instance, and the Wells of Beersheba. Which his father's servants had digged — with the permission of Abimelech, the father of the present king, with whom a treaty had been entered into by the patriarch. The Philistines had stopped them —"an act of downight barbarnty, and a violation of an old the wells harbarnty, and a violation of an old the present chapter is the only one of those dangers which are imagined by its opponents."

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Sometime of Abimelech, the father of the reigning caliph by presenting himself bodily with the public school system. The outlay for education, both from local tax rates and Parliamentary grants, in 1870, was a little over \$5,500,000; it has now reached a total of \$23,750,000 per annum. The number of school children.

stopped up the wells (Murphy).

Verse 17. Isaac departed thence. - He did Isaac; and the cowardly deception practiced by Isaac toward Abimelech in the case of by Isaac toward Abimelech in the case of advantage. He simply turned his back upon advantage. Rebekah. The date of our lesson is B. C., Rebekah. The date of Isaac at this time, 92 the Philistine capital, and pitched his tent in the wady of Gerar. "These wadys are the hollows in which brooks flow, and therefore Newport and Portsmouth, and is rethe well-watered and fertile parts of the markable in many respects. The inhabley" (Lange).

> association, independent of their value. More- uor-saloon, no physician, no lawyer, no over they were, in a sense, a part of his heri- pauper, and but one resident pastor. tage. He calls them, too, by the old names There are but two churches in town-- "names which probably carried with them one Episcopal, the other Methodist Epis-

Sarah. For a period Isaac enjoyed the protection of King Abimelech, and was permitted the privilege of sowing seed, which, by the divine blessing, was rewarded with an hundred-fold increase. From this time his prosperity was so rapid and conspicuous as to excite the envy of the owners of the soil, who had

Verses 19, 20. Digged - a new well. Springintrusion by choking the wells which ing water-literally "living water;" he our church. It was our privilege, on a seems to have struck a perennial spring. The recent Sabbath, to hear an excellent water is ours. - He was still in the Philistine sermon from Rev. S. W. Coggeshall, country; his new well was a rare one, and D. D., who occupied the pulpit in the the herdmen of the country coveted it, and absence of the pastor, from the text claimed it with violence on the ground of John 17: 17. He gave a most discrimiand power were a menace which the Phil- territorial right. Esek-"strife," "conten- nating and searching analysis of four

> peaceable surrender of his first well embold- entire discourse was in the Doctor's ened them to demand the second. Sitnah—
> whatred "or "opposition." The name Satan, scholarly attainments. He shows great an adversary, is derived from the same root.

of Isaac was not contested, probably because keeps the Greek Testament in his pew, he left the valley, and pitched his camp out- and woe be to the clerical tyro, who, side the Philistine frontier. The name Reho- through pedantry, attempts unsuccessvants had freshly opened, and the patri- both means "ample room," and its site is fully to correct the authorized version. arch meekly yielded. He removed from commonly identified with the modern wady He will be sure to hear from his critical the place and dug a second well, which Er-Ruhaibeh, some twenty-five mites southwas also claimed by the Philistines and west of Beersheba, where is found an ancient

At last the Philistines desisted. Thus pa-

vision by night, in which he was assured of God's blessing, and of the multiplication of his seed "for Abraham's sake."

Here he gratefully erected his first altar and offered his solemn praises, and having dug a well and pitched his tent, set
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New treaty which was agreed to by Abraham and on other subjects popular and his-Beersheba" was a common form of expres- be helpful to a worthy man of God and

Verse 24. The same night - of his arrival He was the first of the Hebrews to add agri- The method of God's appearing was probably culture to grazing. In that land - of Gerar, by a vision or dream. God of Abraham - a on the borders of Egypt. Gerar was the significant title, recalling all that God had name both of the Philistine city and the dis-trict. The ruins of the former have been dis-was to him in the past, and all that He covered three leagues southeast of Gaza. The God of the dead, but of the living." Fear not soil in this region is very productive even at - the same cheering words which He had the present time. An hundred-fold - an ex- before spoken to Abraham when sorely detraordinary increase, although, according to pressed. I am with thee-thy invisible but Herodotus, the province of Babylon yielded potent Helper. Will bless thee - with inat one time two hundred and even three hun- crease of wealth, and with a multiplied posusual product in Palestine. The Lord blessed whom all the families of the earth were to be

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IV. Gleanings. name of the Holy Land. Enried him. - He 1. If men wound you with injuries, them. He suffered, being tempted, from was more prosperous than they. His increas- treat them with patience. Hasty words the forces of desire. But there was ing flocks and herds demanded a constantly rankle the wound; soft language dresses obedience at the expense of tortured widening pasturage, and taxed heavily the resources of the soil. The Philistines began to be crowded, and covertened. And now be crowded, and overtopped. And now by silence to avoid an injury than by sinlessness of Christ destroys the reality

the future, and really punished themselves.

In a primeval state of society the well was the scene of youthful maidens drawing water for domestic use, and of young men and sometimes maidens watering the bleating maidens watering the bleating flocks and lowing herds, and therefore the

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## Letter from Middletown, R. I.

(Condensed from Lange).

This is a quiet town situated between country" (Murphy). "The Roman emperor itants are mostly well-to-do-farmers. the State in proportion to the number Verse 18. Digged again the wells of water

They were doubtless dear to him from station, no store, no post-office, no liqsome interesting memorials of the divine favor copal. Prof. Huntington, of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has a beauti-

types of piety - the mechanical, dog-Verse 21. Strove for that also. - Isaac's matic, emotional and sacramental. The familiarity with the Scriptures, which Verse 22. Rehoboth. - The third removal he easily reads in the original. He auditor as soon as the service closes, if

surrendered to them for the sake of well with a curb of hewn stone twelve feet in not before! During the summer he has been living with Bro. Thompson. He has recently purchased a cottage in the city of cottages on Martha's Vineyard, At last the Philistine valley—and was permitted, at last, to dig a well and pasture his flocks and herds without disturbance. Shortly after, probably by reason of some divine monition, he journeyed to Beersheba, and at that spot of hallowed memories, was favored with a lowed memories, was favored with a lowed memories. Was favored with a lowed memories was favored with a lowed memories. shall have to move the "dead line" of

Verse 23. Went up - whether because of Methodist preachers forward ten or r treaty which was agreed to by Abraham and and on other subjects popular and his-Abimelech. It marked the extreme southern torical, would instruct and please your limit of Palestine, so that "from Dan to people, while your compensation would

faithful servant of the church. THAT GENERAL CONFERENCE. I am sorry my views of the late General Conference were "sky blue" or 'sea green," and that Bro. Knowles thinks the coloring too dark. I wish to dred-fold. From thirty to sixty-fold was the terity. For My servant Abraham's sake - in gate with Bro. Knowles - was with me on two committees, and I fell in love him - conspicuously. While the country at blessed. God is mindful of His covenant with him, and if I had met Bro. Knowles I should have liked him also. It was a

Verse 25. Builded an altar - the first erected

that Isaac had taken to agriculture with such argument to overcome it (J. Beau of temptation, and converts the whole of

2. This ancient mode of taking ven. in which scenes of trial were represented, Vanity attaches to every earthly good. Prosperity begets envy, and from envy proceeds injury (Fuller).—Be sure of this, that for every blessing, man pays a price. If the world has gained in medical skill, it has lost that simplicity of life which made it unnecessary. If we heap possessions about us, we lose quiet, we get anxiety. Every man pays a price for his advantages, for talents, for property, for high station; he bids adieu to rest, being public property (Robertson).

geance upon enemies by stopping the wells, has been practised in more recent times. The Turkish emperors give annually to every Arab tribe near the road by which the Mohammedan pilgrims travel to Mecca, a certain sum of money and a certain number of vestments to keep them from destroying the wells which lie on that route and to escort the geance upon enemies by stopping the not felt. - F. W. Robertson. Verse 15. The wells—generally excavated in the rock, with much labor; and hence valuable as property while at the same time indispensable for metaring flocks are Many. The Arabe Gianghi, a famous rebel in the rock, with much labor; and hence valuable as property while at the same time indispensable for metaring flocks are Many. indispensable for watering flocks, etc. Many of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century, gathered a number of cess," and adds, "We experience none the tenth century, gathered a number of cess," and adds, "We experience none than to the control of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century, gathered a number of cess," and adds, "We experience none than the control of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century, gathered a number of cess," and adds, "We experience none than the old Testament the tenth century, gathered a number of cess," and adds, "We experience none than the old Testament the tenth century, gathered a number of cess," and adds, "We experience none the century of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century, gathered a number of cess," and adds, "We experience none the century of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century of the wells mentioned in the Old Testament the tenth century of the wells mentioned the old Testament the tenth century of the well the old Testament the tenth century of the well the old Testament the tenth century of the well the old Testament the tenth century of the well the old Testament the tenth century of the well the tenth century of the tenth century of the well the tenth century of the tenth century of the tenth century of the tenth century of the tenth century o

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Sarah at Heddon, at the age of 175 (B. c. 1821); the births of Esau the age of

dents.

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bluff speeches in dealing with their magnificent temples of the gods, the the power of the Holy Ghost attend- educator of manhood, as the school is who had just been awakened under his ship, the absolute latting of all around has the same unanswerable argument at the same time a public teacher, and him in the religion that was taught that Paul had — he was a Hebrew of it should, therefore, be both safely manplied, "I have danced many a time, even into the depths of intemperance, then knows whom he has believed, and and culture — and the schools giving the previous rain had laid the dust. The preacher, "you must pray all night until God pardons you." This was a harsh not be saved by it; and no better personal experience, accompanied by the library to give the former. But to visitors in the city before. The railroad prescription, but the girl, being in dead answer can be made to the captious the divine attestation. More of such the masses the newspaper is instead of cars came in crowded to their last posearnest, followed it. She prayed all and unbelieving critics of modern men must be sent into the field. He library, and has the advantage of deal-sibility. The city was neatly but not night, and the Lord blessed her soul. missions, who see no need of an is preparing a response to this literating with the vital topics of the day, expensively decorated, especially along missions, who see no need of an attempt to evangelize India and no ment is, to say the least, questionable. But there is no question that our fathers were terribly in earnest, that their real-were terrible in earnest, that their real-were terribly in earnest, that their real-were terribly in earnest, that their real-were terrible in earnest to be their character. It makes the lines of the procession. Many whatever be their character. It makes the lines of the world. Everything worth knowing is discussed in it to such an extent that the old motton has nominated successors, were unable to be invitation sent them. istic faith saw sinners sinking into the His experience throws light upon ought, at least, to be as earnest, as may well be changed to "Like paper, to respond to the invitation sent them. flames of hell, and that their preaching the various missionary modes of oper- persistent and generous, as the chil- like people." Educationally it is the like people." Educationally it is the like people to respond to the invitation dent the various missionary modes of oper- persistent and generous, as the chil- like people."

sponsibility?" "No," said this matron, "I certainly would not. I would have yet been planted. strength be?"

tax is fail upon the poor. It is just so much money taken from the necessities of their families, from their education, of their families, from their education, from the education observe for education and Liberalism. The first is a discrimor their families, from their education, and their home comforts. Who can tell friends, to become, in the estimation staple groceries, sugar is sometimes authority for anatomical study. and their nome comforts. Who can tell intellectual, political, social and religious and adulterated by the use of glucose, which, the poverty, the misery, the wretched of those who have loved them and adulterated by the use of glucose, which,

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settle up the accounts of the universe at the close of every evening lecture." this, the judgment.

A dreamy, indolent religious faith will have no saving power upon ourus watchful of our opportunities for tion is not something that is to be, nerely, but something that now is.

Faith is the spring of one's spiritual Hence the absence of good works proves the lack of a living faith.

## THE PROBLEM IN INDIA.

tion of heart and service on the part in being permitted to converse with a of its members. Now a general gath- well-educated and cultivated native of sanction. ering is arranged, at which but few from India, who has himself passed through local churches attend, and its influence all the stages of Hinduism, of doubt, their influence over these naturally healthful as is Philadelphia. is little felt in the whole body. When hesitation, belief and the personal exheartily to seek the divine presence and periences of Christianity. He may English and American rationalists. eral papers of importance were read, blessing, and a revival followed, the blessing, and a revival followed, the whole body was permeated with its problem the Gospel has to solve in whole body was permeated with its problem the Gospel has to solve in enjoy only a limited circulation among "The American Newspaper," which he power, and the results attained among India, and indeed throughout all Oriental civilization. There were a few fluence now over the minds of our edu- American mind, and in which our social symbol of a true and deep desire for a rather more favorable elements in his cated young men, his works are widely and individual virtues and vices, poliblessing from above — would be a bene- case than in some others. His parents circulated, carefully read, and his opindiction on all our churches. It would were not particularly urgent in preju- ions accepted with avidity, by Hindu and power. More newspapers and of be a better first step than to send for an dicing his early hours by culture in free-thinkers, and are forming a se- greater variety are published in America evangelist. It would be one of the the traditional faith, and were much rious obstacle to the evangelization of than in any other country. Every organsurest evidences of the certain and near more anxious that he should secure the educated classes of India. is just what the church needs at this the means of earning a living without This creates another claim upon us writers, correspondents, reporters and hour. God's arm is not shortened. He manual labor, by the use of the gov- to send the antidote with the poison. has never yet failed of His promise. It ernment schools (as this, in their esis the legitimate and New Testament timation, was the only honorable course than the written apology. Mr. Bose in the scale of intellect. Vices that cost in the church, then the conversion labor being considered degrading) dress this very class of his country- and virtues are openly advocated. Here who had just been awakened under his ship, the absolute faith of all around has the same unanswerable argument enterprise and an advertising medium; been following the devil's musicians, the been followed by the Hebrews, a Hindu of the Hindus, aged and wisely conducted. Education, day, was as near a perfect fall day as flying visit from Rev. William Taylor.

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tense as their own conceptions of human danger. Ought we not, while using for secular instruction has been questions. The importance of schools dren of the devil. If a moral poison to read understandingly the best papers. In this harmonious co-operation should memorial procession, and was conmilder modes of expression, to cultivate tioned. Indeed, the fact that many Orient, let it be followed by its certain they work. Indeed, our metropolitan stantly cheered as he rode in a plain their earnestness? If we did so, would hundreds of Hindus, educated in the antidote, the Gospel of the Lord Jesus and religious sheets should have educative descriptions. Mayor more thorough than they now are in government schools and colleges, have Christ. many churches? To produce deep con- not become Christians, but are quite viction in others, a preacher needs to confirmed free-thinkers, is made a be himself profoundly convinced of the strong argument against their use as a missionary agency. But with this A few days ago, we heard a young an important step towards the reperson put this question to a woman of covery of India from idolatry. In

try twelve millions of dollars." Think tion. With the loss of faith in the of history. Who pay this money? Not the rich. The delegates should control of the Gospel, in these times of deception and fraud render grave-robbing unnecessary, as out an ungrateful occurrence. At the Henry Allen, A. M., of Harvard Univer- cate promptly with Mrs. Dr. A. J. Golf unnecessary, as out an ungrateful occurrence. At the They have their wines. This frightful and the terrible struggle to give up possessed peculiar interest, because of tax is laid upon the poor. It is just so much money taken from the recognition

grow less and less.

every good word and work. This is emissaries of the evil one, seeing the that true faith which will insure benefit present favorable conditions in India to ourselves and others. Life with us to accomplish the most baneful moral between Geo. T. Angell, esq., who, of giving alms than for the encouraging Independent Catholic Church on Madilast week, in Worcester. Its work was must be one everlasting now. We must results, arising out of the disbelief of though not a chemist, is making extended to some son Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street, little more than formal, as it was well attend to duty first and pleasure afterthe educated natives in Hinduism, sive researches on this line as also in thing for themselves. For this purpose New York. While walking with his understood that the present able without an established faith in Chris- reference to cruelty to animals. Taking work of various kinds is furnished to little boy in the Park in that city, be- utive and administrative officers tianity, have sent out large quantities of an extreme view, he announced himself men and to women, habits of cleanlitween Fifth and Sixth Avenues, he was State would be continued. infidel literature, like Thomas Paine's cussing facts with any one, on this sub-"Age of Reason," for general distri- ject, for the sake of the facts and for the papers were the education of waifs and preach the previous Sabbath, was inter- and the new candidate for that ife; works are the streams which, flow- bution, or for sale for a few cents a securing of legal inhibition of the wrong. or phans, and the care for sickly infants ested in the discourse, in the work in Mr. Daniel A. Gleason, of Medfor ing out of the believing heart, become copy. A cheap edition of this work He claims and thinks he can show that of poor and vicious parents in the large which he was engaged, and assured him nominated in the same way. Mr. ources of life to society. Where no was sent from this country. Brad- adulterations are carried on in this cities; a paper on "Volunteer Service" that, in a short time, he would show has made an active, efficient and streams appear, there can be no spring. laugh, the noted infidel member of country in almost everything used by in this country, and one on "Amuse- his sympathy in a practical manner. popular governor. His services have laugh, the noted infidel member of Parliament, also forwarded an edition Parliament, also forwarded an edition Parliament are chemists and experimenters in this Paper was both amusing and instructive.

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AMERICAN SOCIAL SCIENCE. constant tendency they form, after all, ciation, numbering between three hunmature years who had had a wide ex- Roman Catholic countries, like France in our country. At its meeting held in ered, also, the subjects of privateering, the establishment of Jordan, Marsh & perience of domestic burden-bearing: and Germany, the first landing-place Saratoga, Sept. 7-10, President Gil- the inviolability of private property, the Co., called forth continued responses. "Before you were wedded, if you had foreshadowed to your mind just and Germany, the first landing-place saratoga, Sept. 1-10, Fresident Saratoga, Sept. 1-10, what you have been called to go through gusted with Romanism, is in free After a few historical statements, and methods of arbitration and mediation. Duryea, were often recognized along the in your married life, would you have thinking. A wrong belief has been some memorial remarks were made in The triumphs of the peaceful methods, route. It exhausted a full three hours felt that you could undertake such a re- rooted up, but a right faith has not reference to Dr. Barnas Sears, agent of as in the Geneva Award, were attributed for the great moving panorama to pass The audience at Bromfield Street Wines, the writer and worker on "Prison tianity, which, the essayist thinks, will were kindly favored with a seat in front shrunk from such burdens as altogether too heavy for my weakness to bear." on Monday, two weeks since, could Discipline," who were members of this yet and not in the far distance lead to of the generous home of Mr. Silas And yet, as the duties and responsibil- but have been impressed with the conities of life had unfolded to her day by vincing character of Mr. Bose's state- Social Science, such as the volume on ity to adjust the chief difficulties of the est hour. The trades were quite well day, she had met those duties and rement, that the inevitable result of an "Civil Service," by Commissioner world. Peace among all men and all represented. The organized charitable sponsibilities with faith and courage. acquaintance with real science in any Eaton, "The Cotton Trade," by Edward nations is the idea presented by Christ and reform societies appeared in large her strength according to the demands of its branches — astronomy, geog- Atkinson, "Prison Discipline," by Dr. Jesus. ner strength according to the demands of his branches — astronomy, geog- Wines, "Socialism and Communism," A valuable paper, chiefly historical, acteristic exhibitions of former and of each day upon her; and, for her crown of rejoicing, she had a royal faming in Hinduism in the mind of the young ization is the study of the conditions of the study of the conditions of the interest of the occasion. An ancient ily of six stalwart Christian boys and pupil; for the religion of India and which tend to a perfect state of society, tomical Science," in which was traced coach that once bore Lafayette, Frankgirls around her table. And is not the promise always true in the history of its science are all parts of one indiparts of on promise always true in the history of believers: "As thy day so shall thy visible system. If one is proved operation which secure to each person very early times. It included a plea for (sleigh), etc., attracted much attention. false, the whole must be. The schools the best development and full enjoy- vivisection and for an adequate supply, The many hundreds of men in the Irish are therefore rooting out Hinduism. ment of human rights. It therefore by government authorities, of bodies for societies showed significantly the change But the young Hindus and their covers a wide field. These ends are to be secured by organization and research, leaves of surgery and medical practices showed significantly the change that has taken place in the population of the city; but all were American and parents desire the instruction of the by the publication and dissemination of tice. The writer claimed that anatogantic reeling King Gambrinus, it was schools that they may secure better the results of investigation, by free disberalded in large letters, "The beer opportunities for a living, and reach cussion and comparison of views, and unfeeling, are deeply interested in their of Boston boys from the public schools trade pays to the treasury of the coun-

ness and ruin entailed upon the land by whom they love, outcasts and moral at times, is made of sawdust, rags, and terminate sentences given to convicts, streets. It was a rare sight to witness lous force of Calvinism as expressed in lepers, stands in the way of a ready of sulphuric acid. In table syrups are rather than the present practice of fix- so many thousands together, all so or- human history, a force which, although found, besides glucose, lime, the cblo- ing the time of imprisonments, was derly, cleanly and good-natured. The dead as a creed and a philosophy, as the It was an admirable answer that the Christ. But this is only the same dis
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trol of special editors. Mr. Charles L. Brace presented an spectacle was an imposing one, the This popular, because practical, Asso- elaborate paper on "Christianity and marching excellent, the music remarkdred and four hundred members, con- expenditures, both of money and of life, more of a hundred performers in a accurate thinkers, and benevolent hearts were warmly denounced. He consid-bition of men, women and boys from "The Purposes of the Association." tion to the sick and wounded, and the ments, Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. the Peabody Fund, and to Dr. E. C. to the prevalence of the spirit of Chris- by a given point. Those of us who chief contributions to the literature of of arbitration fully clothed with author- observing the whole train in its fresh-

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itemizers number 25,000. The best cation. It very needlessly, and as if premeditated and rascally act, such as, interests affecting the prosperity and perprepared for the Concord philosophers, years ago, was perpetrated upon Mr. petuity of the Republic are at stake savored of German rationalism and het- Gough in the same city. But in this in- This year these have a predominant in is the legitimate and New Testament way of evangelizing men. First Pentefor one of his caste, all mechanical has felt himself called of God to adseek seclusion are by them brought out, both which she should have known are himself. Both Fathers O'Connor and question whether or not we have a method of the second state of intellect. Vices that erodoxy, as also of American liberalism, stance, as in that, the devil overreached both which she should have known are waning in the increasing light and bet- McNamara have been threatened with tion: then we will enter heart and soll than that he should be taught the elements and forms of Hinduism. But
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O'Connor drank his upon his return, fused to recognize the great te The paper by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, without the slightest suspicion of its reform, and sat down, with considerations of the slightest suspicion of the reform, and sat down, with consideration of the slightest suspicion of the reform, and sat down, with consideration of the slightest suspicion of the reform, and sat down, with consideration of the slightest suspicion of t on "Changes in American Society," and character. They then separated. After able official vehemence, upon the enthy which, having been read before the late sitting a few moments on a seat in the siastic zeal of Mr. Faxon, who is notes Concord Congress, has already appeared Park he lost consciousness, and became a Republican because he is an earn in the Boston press, drew the largest delirious and violent. As he could give Prohibitionist. This effectual effort audience of any at this meeting, in part no account of himself, he was arrested trample upon the honest convictions because of her reputation as a magazine by the police on the charge of drunken- tens of thousands of the best men in the writer, and in part from the curiosity of ness. When he recovered and made his party only hastens an inevitable dissome this way to see and hear her. The straightforward statements to the tion of a body which, every year essay was rhetorical and well read, but judge before whom he was brought, States where this reform has won it covered too much ground, glanced and also affirmed that for two years be- sympathies of the people, loses the size elegantly upon too many topics, and was fore he left the Church of Rome he had of its majorities. When a party bids too superficial to be compared with been an abstainer, the judge at once dis- ready farewell to its moral supporter the compact and scholarly papers read charged him, remarking that he did not its defeat is only a question of time. The by some other members, and indeed to look like an intemperate man. There present election, however, is only significant to the state of be adequately reported in this communi- seems to be little doubt that it was a nificant for its national relations. Vita

BOSTWICK HAWLEY. They are making a powerful impression the interests of public education, will take care of the work, if it is of His Spirit, and the workmen also.

and he has had a vision of Christ. He comes to find in our theological vine," and is to be conducted by Thomas coast of South America, having already by the New England Publishing Co., a placed a score of workers upon the \$4.00 a year. The first number is orne western. He has just returned from a mented with a fine steel engraving of Dr missionary survey of the great empire Barnas Sears. It has eight papers fro of Brazil. It is now entirely open to contributors, with a chapter of shot the evangelical labors of Protestant fresh and practical editorials, and B ministers. The Presbyterians of the tices of current literature. The article Northern and Southern boards have a are from the pens of Dr. W. T. Harri dozen missionaries and native helpers on Text Books and their Uses: in this field and a membership of a McCosh on Harmony in Systems of I thousand. The Methodist Church, ucation; Dr. Barnas Sears-his fi South, has one missionary at Rio Ja- paper read at the late Saratoga meeting neiro, the capital of Brazil. Our Dr. after his death-Fifty Years' Educ Kidder once made an interesting tour tional Progress in this Country; Re of a portion of the country, as a Bible R. H. Quick, the Renaissance and agent, and has embodied his impres- Influence on Education; Miss E. sions and observations, with those of Landor, on University Examinations Rev. J. C. Fletcher, in a very interest- Women; a poem by Mrs. Hopkins; Pro ing volume, entitled "Brazil and Brazil- E. S. Joynes, A Southern View of Ed ians," a ninth edition of which was pub- cation; and A. D. Mayo upon Preside lished a short time since by Little, Hayes' Addresses upon Education. The Brown & Co. Our church has now no magazine fills an unoccupied place, at mission establishment in the empire, will be well appreciated by all intelligence sionary finds a very appropriate and im- warm God-speed. portant field. He sends out missionary teachers into places where he has previously made arrangements to secure and deeply-afflicted brother, Rev. J. E for them support among those they are Risley, has reached us, in which he to serve. He has already placed Rev. ludes in touching terms to the sude J. H. Nelson and wife and Prof. Gregg decease of his wife. Our heartfelt sym ing-school at Pernambuco, a city of pathies are with him. He writes a one hundred thousand inhabitants, and at Bahia, which has a population of one to me. at Bahia, which has a population of one hundred and eighty thousand. He hopes treasure in a wife than I have had to send out a score of devoted young more than fifty-eight years. men by the next spring. They will beloved wife departed to her make themselves proficients in the Portuguese language, and establish schools Her death was instantaneous, with in the chief cities of the empire. Brother pain, of heart disease. We two one so long that our life was k passages to these fields of labor, and in removal of a large and the best the fitting up of their schools. He sustains himself and family, and contrib- side. What to me is sad and b utes largely to his great and growing reavement, is to her glory, im missionary work, by the sale of his ex-cellent books. These can be obtained our children the legacy of the bright cellent books. These can be obtained ample of a long and beautiful Chris at the Depository. They are both in- life; and if we could but see the unteresting, instructive and eminently as she now sees, with wondering spiritual. The whole library of six and adoring heart, we should feel volumes comes to \$6; but they will be we nad greater least than sadness. Pray for us! sent by mail, post-paid, to any one forwarding \$5. Their purchase adds to the resources of this glorious Christian worker, and blesses the purchaser with a remarkably inspiring set of books.

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We learn that Mrs. S. C. Osborne, faorably known throughout Methodist rcles as a sweet singer in Israel, and ormerly leading soprano in Rev. Dr. pobinson's Memorial Church in New York city, has taken up her residence in Dr. Tourjee, and the church will be fortmate which secures her services.

storical Society.

nformation as to the terms and reqsitions can be had by inquiry of Mr. James P. Magee, 38 Bromfield St. He as all the requisite text-books, which e sells at the lowest prices. His adfurther information on these points.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are delivering subscribers the twenty-seventh and wenty-eighth numbers of the magnifient illustrated edition of Longfellow's orks which they are publishing. This erb monument to our revered New ingland poet is now nearly completed finer exhibition of the publishing art has issued from any American house than this, which bears the familiar imrint of the Riverside Press.

Elias R. Mungo, esq., a well-known and successful school-master, for forty ars, in Scituate and vicinity, died on nday, Sept. 13. He was step-father our Dr. W. S. Studley, a man of great ital vigor, which he retained to the med as a man of the noblest virtues was full of public spirit.

The Sunday-school Union of England, d certain of the Sunday-school authores of this country, Dr. Vincent joinrequest the Sunday-schools geny to observe the 17th and 18th of ditution throughout the world. they suggest on the Lord's Day an earayer-meeting from 7 to 8; that pass be requested to preach on topics reortion of the regular Sunday-school excises be devoted to devotional services, ning; on Monday, services of praise cation of this cautes dataset the great procession on the 17th.

nds on the anniversary celebration the 17th. Their spacious carpetoms afforded ample accommodations eats were constructed in the windows, ity to see the procession. The firm, , magnified their generosity in proling refreshments free for about fifen hundred persons. The whole entainment was gratefully appreciated, and Messrs. Hartley & Co. will long be membered for their generosity and

ms in robust health, having seen much, Bryant's orchestra. yed much, and been very busy with pen and voice. His wife's health, the benefit of which the respite from pastorate was taken, has been greatimproved. He returns to the West A number were lately received into full membe present at the approaching session bership. his Conference - the Rock River.

One of our pastors in Central Ohio rites in a personal note: -

The HERALD of the 16th inst. has topped from my hands after a carereading, and I cannot refrain from ther. Your editorial on 'The Want' the Church To-day,' I read with see emotion. These ringing words om the press are a marvelous help to be church at large. You will be church at large with the press are a marvelous help to be church at large. You will be church at large with the church at large church at large. May God help to continue to send out these help-

Dr. J. C. W. Coxe, pastor of First M. Church, Oskaloosa, Iowa, writes : -The Iowa Conference for 1880 has of people by his genial spirit, his ified by the elocutionary entertainment afristian courtesy, his quiet firmness, d his able ministry. We deeply retted the removal of Bishop Andrews Hingl our State, but we are content in his successor is so eminently

ad successful work. ailed by the steamer "Alsatia" from the farther East. He expects to the regular Conference apportionment.

her address before the Preachers' Meeting at Wesleyan Hall, next Monday. The to attend.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS, N. E. CONFERENCE. All collections for this cause which come into my hands - and all should as soon as Boston. Her voice had been heard fre- taken-are deposited and draw interest. at 50 cents a hundred at Magee's, or of myself. tried it yesterday. I took the Minutes of above.

1879 (we were too poor to publish anything og skeletons last spring), and made as clean a speech as I could in five minutes of the necessity for, and the safe and judicious man-agement of, the society. My cards were in ground, Sept. 14, and closed the 15th. The first morning was cloudy and forbidding, and ters might deserve it all, but still we could put something into the box or on the card. as willing, will have a card handed them. V. A. COOPER, Treasurer.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. The Boston Preachers' Meeting, on Septemer 20, listened to a lengthy, interesting and instructive essay on the "History of Methodism on Cape Cod," by Rev. S. W. Coggesst. If he had lived two months longer, memory of the late Mrs. Rev. Geo. L. Collwould have reached the advanced age yer, which will appear next week. Dr. Upham ninety years. He was highly es- was appointed as committee to confer with lenominations to secure, if possible, a revision of the marriage laws of Massachusetts. Mrs. Robinson has kindly consented to read cordially invited to hear her.

ting to Sunday-schools; that a large ortion of the regular Sunday-school exception of the regular Sunday-school exception of the regular Sunday-school exception of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodations in the erection of the main part of the build-leaves was, on the whole, a very profitable commodation whole, a very profitable commodation was a commodation whole was a commodation w rents and the congregations being in- ing commences this week. More than \$500 and enjoyable occasion. ited to attend; union services in the was realized by the letting of seats on the lecation of this church during the marching of

Trinity, East Cambridge. - Special religmany hundred people. Ascending day evening, by Rev. A. B. Kendig; Thurs- first field. ats were constructed in the windows, day evening, by Rev. L. B. Bates; Friday, by ving their occupants a fine opportuby Rev. Joseph Cummings, D. D., LL. D.

Florence. - This charge, under the spiritual enjoying great prosperity. Since the Sterling deeper spirituality have been manifested by the membership, while a number of sincere seekers have presented themselves at the altar equesting prayers.

North Adams. - A water-motor for pump ing their church organ has been placed in the Methodist church, and works well. The society is in a healthy and growing condition.

of the recent revival. The meetings are spir-

New Bedford. - Rev. Edgar F. Clark has elder. been appointed pastor of the Pleasant Street
Church at New Bedford, which Rev. Mr.

The political interest in this part of the Church at Groveton, is soliciting to some extent outside help in the payment of the debt

Roslindale. - On Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, a very enjoyable and interesting entertainment of reading and song was given in the M. E. church by Miss E. Jennie Tompreprint the price for the year. I wish son. Miss T. was a student at Kent's Hill, in the art of elocution. She has a cultivated closed its session. It was one of most delightful in our history. Hyde Park and Dighton, and has met with his first Confers, has won golden contribute the confers of the c has won golden opinions from all vices of this gifted lady cannot fail to be grat-

sionary concert in the vestry, Sunday evening, unto them in spiritual things, and we hope rthy of our esteem and confidence. Aug. 22. An address was made by the pasthe little one may become a thousand.

Bridgton. — Bro. Cousens is the pasto there is not to be found lacking in map of the world, and pictures, painted on able and efficient in his work, sustained by rit de corps, or in thorough devotion cloth, illustrative of Chinese and Indian life, together with idols and missionary curiosities, friends. He has an intelligent congregation. were explained by Miss Helen C. Steele. We held our Ministerial Association here. Rev. Wm. P. Davis, A. M., of the There was a large audience present, and the ilmington Conference, M. E. Church, vestry presented a very attractive appearance. The interest of the people in the foreign mis-

We had a pleasant call from Rev. Goorge A. Pheebus, D. D., of the Willington Conference. He has just placed his daughter at the excellent Lasell Scmiary. Dr. Pheebus is engaged in exposition of the Cape, with incidental not his daughter at the excellent Lasell Scmiary. Dr. Pheebus is engaged in exposition of the Excellent Lasell Scmiary. Dr. Pheebus is engaged in exposition of the Excellent Lasell Scmiary. Brown as an article will soon be in the hands of the publishers. This will be followed by a sile of Ezeklel Cooper. He promises in the article and count enough, with the collection which followed not use of the early generation, and these hands of the publishers. This will be followed by a sile for Ezeklel Cooper. He promises the anticreasing chapter upon the ministry of the latter in Lynn as an article for published. The control is an interesting chapter upon the ministry of the latter in Lynn as an article for published followed by a sile of the early generation, and these hands of the early generation, and these hands of the published in some permanent form. Few are living to the early generation, and these hands of the publishers of the latter in Lynn as an article for published the latter in Lynn as an article for published the latter in Lynn as an article for published the latter in Lynn as an ordinate of the latt

Williamsburg. - This western section of meeting is a public one; all are invited our State has few names on its memorial roll more widely known and kindly cherished Saturday morning, Sept. 4. In every respect than that of Father Josiah Hayden, of Will-the meeting is pronounced a success. The interest of the family of Father Hayden was seen in a recent concert given at the village Wilkins, Alexander, Williams, Robinson, quently at Martha's Vineyard, and, more treetly, at the late Assembly at Lake View. She is warmly commended by the view of the minute of the m I am satisfied, if this cause is allowed to languish, the poor, suffering pastors of our cal attendance filled the church with an approximation of two hundred persons which with a large loprodigals made haste to get home, and a goodly number of seekers were at the altar, a great unity, the poor, perishing societies of preciative and highly-gratified audience. The number of whom found peace. The board of Now that a branch of the C. L. S. C. our rich connection, the desolate, untilled concert was in all respects a complete success, trustees inaugurated the plan of taking an as been established at Framingham, a fields in city and country, may justly lay the and will be long remembered with pleasure entrance fee, the present year, which proved a cesh interest has been awakened in blame at the door where our well-salaried by all who were privileged to hear it. The success, even beyond their expectations, and New England to unite with its classes ministers live. If this cause is honestly and net profits were found to be \$275, divided under the operations of which they will be and enter upon its course of study. All earnestly presented, the people will give. I equally between the two churches named able to effect needed improvements from time G.

ertisement in another column will give the pews. Then I stated the amount asked many who were expected at the opening were not but feel that the thing was very ill-timed. for (\$25), and requested every one to either not present. During the day, however, the put something into the box or on the eard. number was considerably augmented, and in My cash contribution was \$16.53 and the sub- the evening the grounds were illuminated. scription \$9.75. Now, my dear brethren, The decorations about the speaker's stand funeral service of Sister L. L. Hanscom, who don't fail in this collection. I am not were provided by the ladies of Williamsburg, died in Houlton, Aug. 29, and whose remains through. A half dozen not present, just as Northampton and Florence, and were very were brought to East Machias, to rest beside well able to give as any who were, and just beautiful. In the forenoon the following of- loved ones. A goodly number of the preachficers for the ensuing year were chosen by the ers and their wives attended the service, and Western Massa husetts Total Abstinence So- manifested their sympathy for our afflicted ciety: President, Dr. H. E. Willis, of Shel- brother and his motherless children. Sister burne Falls; vice-presidents, Edwin Rogers H. lived a godly life, and in death gloriously of North Adams, Daniel Upton of Adams, triumphed. D. S. Simonds of Greenfield, C. D. Clapp of Edmunds South Deerfield, M. C. Stebbins of Spring-field, Dea. Edwin Chase of Holyoke, William Hill of Easthampton, George Ames of Williamsburg; secretary, Rev. A. W. Mills of Greenfield; treasurer, Dr. C. C. Haskell of South Deerfield, M. C. Stebbins of Spring- work, and has considerable revival interest; Greenfield; organist and chorister, Rev. Albert Gould of Chicopee. In the afternoon the meeting was for reformed men, at which Rev. hall, D. D., of Cottage City. A series of W. H. Daniels, of Chicopee, spoke in his usuresolutions were adopted by the meeting in al attractive manner, urging more thorough study of the supernatural side of the temperance reform. Rev. Bro. Knox, of Northampton, also made a good speech Tuesday P. M., similar committees from the other religious and in the evening a party of two hundred delegates marched around the grounds sing-ing "Hold the Fort." The prayer-meetings of the session were intensely spiritual. On her essay next Monday, and the public are the second day there was a rally of temperance women from all parts of the State, and People's Church. - Under the direction of addresses were made by Mrs. McLaughlin, of their self-sacrificing, earnest and prudent pas- Boston, Mrs. Brown, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., ober as days of solemn prayer for the tor, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, this church is en- Miss I. C. DeVelling, of Springfield, Rev. Dr. joying great spiritual prosperity. The Sun-day-school, under the superintendence of B. Washington Gladden, of Springfield. One of T. Mills, esq., is one of the most efficient the best speeches of the meeting was made by schools in this city. The congregation is Rev. O. Wright, of Winchester, N. H. Notgreatly straitened for room in the vestry, and withstanding the disagreeable weather and the

MAINE.

A grove-meeting was held last Sabbath on Messrs. H. A. Hartley & Co., of this jous services will be held in this church dur-ty, very kindly remembered their jug the present week. On Sunday last and Rev. Joseph Hawks, of Strong, who asby Rev. W. F. Mallalien, D. D.; Wednesing, by Rev. W. F. Mallalien, D. D.; Wednesing, by Rev. W. F. Mallalien, D. D.; Wednesing, by Rev. W. F. Mallalien, D. D.; Wednesing to see field.

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Oct. -23, 24, Augusta, Q. Conf., 23, eve; 24, No. Augusta, p. in; 25, Hailowell, Q. Conf., eve; 30, 31, Slidney, Q. Conf., and it is districted the pastor of Hollow, had a new tent and a large company at the Groveton camp-meeting, and God greatly blessed them.

Rev. N. C. Alger, Methodist pastor at Colebrook, is seeing a few conversions in his congregation. He rejoices in the mercy-drops,

S. Allen.

onnection at Park St. Church, Lewiston, last

watcheare of Rev. George E. Sanderson, is enjoying great prosperity. Since the Sterling evening on the "Duties of American Citi- J. L. Wesley, is hard at work. God will prosamp-meeting, increased earnestness and zens," strongly suggesting that all loyal men per him.

spiring and awakening book. The one pub- there should be grander victories on every ished by Dr. Cullis was the first, and each charge. Some are realizing them.

Barre. — Five have just joined the church in full, and others are to follow, as the fruits was unusually good in the ability of the preach-

LEWISTON DISTRICT.

South Paris .- The city appointment, up country. Brother Simons, a three-year-old minister, by the courtesy of the Bishop and will be successful. If so, a prosperous future the of my seven hundred members and, more recently, at Syracuse, N. Y., where and became their pastor, and was cordially well is before the church. ing in favor, we trust, with God and man.

of the church. Bro. Mitchell, a supernumer- one of much interest. Hingham. - The M. E. society held a mis- ary preacher of our Conference, is ministering

Naples. - A few hours and one night were spent with the preacher, Bro. Pease, who is The Baptist Missionary Circle of New Bosfaithful and competent in the work of the ton held a fair recently in the town hall of which farther East. He expects to did the farther East. He expects

the regular Conference apportionment.

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The expects to his pastorate in Dover, Del., about the cause of the Word.

Raymond.—Bro. Budden is doing all he cause of missions.

We are sorry to learn that the wife of Bro. R. B. Fay, of West Bradford, has been in poor health for some time. We trust she may soon be better. The good work on that charge is not disseminate the blessed religion of Christ among the people, but it is a difficult field to cultivate. Self-denial and sacrifice for the

DAST MAINE.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. The camp-meeting at East Machias closed amsburg, and his devoted companion. A opening service on Monday evening gave ton and adjoining towns brought more than people were graciously baptized, starving to time. No discordant note disturbed the Northampton. - The State Temperance old brother from Aroostook undertook to circular. Congress opened at Northampton camp- supplement a good sermon with a very practi-On Wednesday we were called to attend th

> Edmunds, etc. - Bro. Gardner is hard at will secure a comfortable home for their

Lubec. - This church until this year had been two years without a pastor. Bro.

McGown, their present pastor, is one of our certain parts of the body, and furnishes high circumstances somewhat discouraging, but is working on, trusting in God and expecting success. The quarterly meeting service last Sabbath was a season of refreshing.

Eastport. - Bro. Williams is beloved by his society, and as a preacher is drawing the

Rev. Mr. Clark (Baptist) has resigned the pastorate of the church at West Lubec, and is ow preaching for the Baptist Church in Milltown. Rev. Mr. Barstow has left Pembroke, and is preaching for the Baptist Church in Liberty, Me. P. E.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings .- It is reported that by the recent decease of a Portsmouth lady, the Unitarian parish comes into possession, by will, of the sum of \$10,000.

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bia approaches completion. Rev. Mr. Davis, the pastor, and wife well deserve to occupy i The church of Rev. A. B. Russell, at Strat-

gregation. He rejoices in the mercy-drops, One was baptized and four received in full and is expecting the copious shower to come. Sept. 12, Sunday, was a good day with our sept. 12, Sunday, was a good day with our burch at Pittsburg. The presiding elder, in the M. E. Church, Bowdoinham, Oct. 5-7.

Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, of Hammond St. Rev. J. W. Adams, and Rev. D. W. Downs,

Church, Lewiston, preached last Sabbath evening on the "Duties of American Citizens," strongly suggesting that all loyal men should vote the Republican ticket.

Dr. Cullis has issued in tract form from the Willard Tract Repository the sermon on "Christian Perfection" preached by Dr. J. Were at the altar in increasing numbers from Barber, Preaching, Tuesday evening, at 7.30, by Rev. C. Bisbee. Wednesday evening, Tuesday evening, "Christian Perfection" preached by Dr. J.

O. Peck at Old Orchard during the Faith day to day. During the Thursday evening

The perfection of the Sermon on this year attraction increasing numbers from day to day. During the Thursday evening

Barber, Pendexter; 2. Review of Bishop Foster's "Beyond the Grave," Rogers; 3. Benefits not yet Derived from the Presiding Eldership, Sylvester; Rev. W. F. Crafts, who has just retried from a year's tour in Europe and ralestine, made us a short call. He re
State Street, Springfield.—A successful of the young people's society of the State Street Church was enjoyed last Friday. Music was furnished by Little and old Orchard during the Faith by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the services, there were fifteen in one tent asking by Dr. Peck during the Stars, and the Stars of the St

> ing, the spirituality of the exercises, and the many earnest temperance people are troubled wise management of Dr. S. Allen, presiding as to the right course to take.

Rev. Chas. E. Rogers, pastor of the M. E. Malcolm left for the Congregational Church | the churches which maintain their spirituality | of the church. He presented his cause at the through this heated campaign will be worthy First Church, Concord, Sunday, Sept. 19. An application for aid is to be made to the Church Extension Society. If the small sum they ask for can be secured, the entire debt will be liquidated. Groveton is a very important

became their pastor, and was cordially welcomed by a public reception and the contribu-Churches of New Hampshire held its 71st The General Association of Congregational contralto voice, and her selections, which tion of many household conveniences as well annual meeting in Portsmouth, Sept. 14-17. were rendered in a peculiarly charming man- as the new furnishing of the parsonage parlor Hon. J. E. Sargent, of Concord, was chosen were rendered in a peculiarly charming manner, were enhanced by several pleasing songs.

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VERMONT.

books have just been added to the library. Bro. S. B. Currier is earnest and hopeful.

amounted to about \$60, which will go to help

something more substantial on his return to the district parsonage, which, by the way, was an elegant chamber set. Mrs. Granger is a lady of culture and an active worker in the church, and seems every way well fitted for her new relation in life." H. A. S.

Essex and Jericho. - On this charge, Rev. marked instance of the thoughtful and kindly evidence of the presence and power of the O. S. Basford, pastor, eleven persons have been baptized, thirty-nine received in full and five by letter since the Conference year opened.

Business Notices.

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Reopening services at Belfast, Sunday, Sept. 26

North Boston Preachers' Meeting, at · Clinton, Penobscot Valley Min. Asso., at Orrington Centre, Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at E. Vassalboro'.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OF LEW-

PROGRAMME.

the Salvation of Souls? Trafton, Gibson: 7. What succeeding one was better.

The Methodist camp-meeting at Anson was followed on Saturday and the Sabbath by an enthusiastic temperance meeting. A crowd enthusiastic temperance meeting. A crowd enthusiastic temperance workers in the State. There are temperance workers in the State. There are thousand was present on the state prohibitory convention, beld in Concord, was presided over by Rev. S. C. Keeler, Methodist pastor at Sunapee. Women be Ordained in the M. E. Church? Luce, Jones: 10. Post Mortem Probation. Marshall, Snow; II. The Pastor as Related to Benevolent Collections, Gerry, Hillman: 12. Sampson's Delliah, Mason; 13. Danger in the Doctrine of the Sleep of the Docal. Budden, Sprague; 14. To what Extent is the Dead, Budden, Sprague; 14. To what Extent is the Old Testament Inspired? Hanaford, Simons; 15, The Coming Church to have no Moneyed Patron-age, Witham, Brown; 16. What are the Duties of the Church to the Sunday-school? Lindsay, Moulton
The people would be glad to see all the preach
ers. Half fare on the M. C. R. R.
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THE WHITE MOUNTAIN PREACHERS'
MEETING will be held at Lisbon, N. H., Oct, 19, 20 and 21.

Is the Baptism of the Holy Ghost a Distinctive or a Progressive Work? Fisk, Brown; Is the Spirtual Progress of the Church Commensurate with the Progress of the Age? Heath, Prescott, Eaton; Reasons for the Present Decline of Revivals in Our State, and the Remedy, Adams, Bryant; When may we Expect Revivals? Fowler, Byrne, Crowley; Hindrances to Revivals, Smith, Dockril, Rogers: What shall be Done to Induce the Majority of our Church Members to Attend Class-meetings? Curvivals, McLaughlin.

Preaching Tuesday evening, by D. J. Smith.

"Wednesday evening, by C. J. Fowler. Brethren who cannot attend the meeting will have the kindness and the courtesy to inform the Committee. Let there be a full attendance. J. W. ADAMS, G. A. McLaughlin, C. A. Cressy,

SEMI-CENTENNIAL EXERCISES .- The semi entennial of the M. E. Church of Stafford Springs the little one may become a thousand.

Bridgton. — Bro. Cousens is the pastor here, able and efficient in his work, sustained by the prayers and sympathies of his Christian friends. He has an intelligent congregation.

Wernesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. The oration will be delivered by L. T. Townsend, D. D., the subject being "Bible Theology in the Light of Modern Science." In the fevening, at 7.30, the reunion of condition. One hundred dollars' worth of the former pastors and members of the church will be the former pastors and members of the church will be the former pastors and members of the church will be the former pastors and members of the church will be the former pastors and members of the church will be the former pastors and members of the church will be delivered by L. T. Townsend, D. D., the subject being "Bible Theology in the Light of Modern Science." In the fevening, at 7.30, the reunion of the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of Stafford Springs, Conn., and also its re-dedication, will occur on the first control of the first control occur on the first control oc

take place.
Tuesday, Oct. 5, the day preceding the celebra-Tuesday, Oct. 6, the day preceding the electra-tion, at 8 p. m., an organ concert will be given. The organist will be Mr. W. H. Morgan, of Dr. Tal-mage's Tabernacle, the leading organist, in the country. The quartette of the Orpheus Club of Springfield, including Mr. Henry Trask, will sing. It is hoped that a reduction of rates may be se-owed upon some of the railroads. It is hoped that a requestion of cured upon some of the railroads.

E. D. Towle.

NOTICE. - The Local Preachers of the M. E. Conference, are notified to meet in Bromfield St.

M. E. Church on Monday, Sept. 27, at 10 a. m., to elect delegates to the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Local Preachers' Association, to be held in Baltimore, Oct. 16, 1880.

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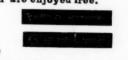
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ngressional dishould communi-Dr. A. J. Gore St., who will es of entertainare requested to 23, as a day for s blessing upon

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## The Family.

## IN LONELY MOMENTS.

Though we should do our work alone, Nor catch the hearty cheer Of fellow toilers at their posts, Nor know a comrade near,

We need not sigh from flush of dawn Till opals dye the west— To work with heart as well as hands In the busy hours is best.

But when the day is over, And in the evening tide The loving press the closer Each to the other's side, And the friendly shadows creen around. And the light fades from the sea, The lonely heart cries out in pain If none to care there be.

If all the tender days of old

If sweet child-voices only speak Through distances of years,
If from the lighted homes of earth
We needs must turn away,
What is there for the sorrowful But to weep on and pray? Yet there is none so desolate

That no eyes meet his own, That he must waik through God's fair ear Uncomforted, alone;
And if there were, the Son of Man
By all His loneliness Borne here, is made a Comforter To pity and to bless.

O lonely hearts, be glad in Him! His word this solace brings,
"Your heavenly Father knoweth
Ye have need of all these things;" And if in loyal service You bring to Him your best, And all the day work faithfully, Will not He give you rest?

Nearer than nearest friend can be He comes when shadows fall;
And He who gives the greatest good
Will give His blessings all. See, other lonely ones are near Whom you may help and tend; et Christ's love make you pitiful, And each shall find his friend. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World

## VALUE OF THE HIGHER EDUCA. TION TO WOMEN.

BY MRS. MINNIE B. SAWYER.

[Concluded.]

As a wife - if we mean a helpmate and not a servant, which, I trust, is the meaning every one of my readers prefers - a woman needs the ability to comprehend the business or occupation of her husband in its details; also, the ability to comprehend the subjects which he comprehends, and in which he takes an the lack of such ability sufficiently prove its value, and even necessity A man, in his business relations. likely to shut himself up within himself, and so become morose and un-

ample drag their sons after them.

if a man does make an intellectual Lyman Abbott to be "an æsthetic have there made! Very often, while companion of his wife, if she be much home, better equipped for the devel-talking, the bell on the church in the his mental inferior. For if a man is opment of self-education than any neighboring town of Wenham would limited to the scanty intellectual fare man's college in the land." If you ring for evening service and the sound of a home presided over by such a prefer co-education, the highest edu-came over the hills and plains to us: wife, it would be natural for him, on cational privileges are yet to be ob- and the music of the bell, together finding his mental superiority evident tained for your daughters by means with the quiet of the country around and acknowledged in all matters of of the Harvard "Annex," by Boston us, has many times lifted our hearts moment, to become satisfied with the University, and, across the waters, in silent worship to our Creator. knowledge he had already attained, by conservative Oxford and Cam- We must not forget the rides - to and, in self-complacency, to cease to bridge (which for some time have ex- Ipswich, Topsfield, Sebacco and Idle- stairs. grow intellectually; and as there is tended their instruction to women) and wood Lakes, to Manchester, to Esno standing still in mental life, and by London University, that offers to sex, and many more places we might as we become like our associates, in- women not only its instructions butalso mention. We will not attempt to deasmuch as he fails to lift his wife to all its diplomas and degrees. Lower in scribe the frolic, as well as the sober his level, he sinks towards hers, be- grade, yet thorough in their work, a delights, of these rides. There is one coming weaker and weaker and more multitude of educational institutions ride, however, we cannot forget. effeminate in his thought. We read will press upon your attention, but While on a morning drive to Ipswich in Adam Bede, "That's what a man the claims of Christian colleges we had in our party a gentleman wants in a wife mostly; he wants to should be especially considered; for whose talent for personation was remake sure o' one fool as'll tell him that education which is most indis- markable; and it would, perhaps, be he's wise." But I do not believe that pensable to both men and women is unwise, in a paper like Zion's Her-Frank. this holds true in our day and coun- that of the heart and soul, and no ALD, to describe his perfect imitations try. An ambitious man who has preparation for life's duties is so im- of queer people. It is sufficient to from bad to worse, saying all sorts of unhis eyes open would not dare take portant as a thorough Christian con- say a merrier company never drove other - so very unkind that they were such a wife, and that not alone on secration. account of the private, but also on account of the public, influences; for to the girls themselves. If you are we have long hours for reading; and downstairs behind them. no married man can appear before indifferent to your own education, reading in the woods, or out on some ters with both fat, small hands, the little the public as a candidate for any you will do more than arguments can hill, is quite different from reading man made his way, and wider and wider place of honor or responsibility but do to keep this great boon from your in-doors. Take one of Motley's his-surprised he looked, as he heard the that his wife must appear also. Who sex. If your parents or guardians tories, and read from it while sitting angry words. has not heard that Garfield's wife is a do not or cannot give you the desired out under some old pine-trees, or on quarrel at the foot of the stairs. Frank highly educated Christian woman? privileges, put forth your own exerAnd, in the same manner, the aspirant tions, and in many cases you will be blowing, and you will say you never far as pulling his hair, the naughty to any position of prominence is able to master a thorough course of understood its meaning before. The girl, when the baby stopped on the and the furniture polished and bright; helped or hindered by the capability, study. The girls who have accominfluences in nature around you so lowest stair, and preached his sermon into "rooms" where the chairs are deal to them. or lack of capability, of his wife.

choosing of some girls could be pre- bers of her own family, traveled and little cottage! How full of meaning hand in hand, ashamed enough of havvented by a sounder judgment and the ability to support themselves—

bels of her own family, traveted and studied in Europe, and now holds the ability to support themselves—

position of preceptress and professor sacred song sung; and the prayers of the study, and there nurse found him, tibule to a temple of God's building-

education.

training of her children, which is usu- necessary, or possible, and it will be the grove was far more impressive ally left entirely in her hands. As said of you not only, "She hath done than that within church walls. While the moral character of man generally what she could," but also that other the preacher gave us "the bread of The poodle and the parrot and the little ye takes on its shape in childhood and version of the text peculiar to the life," the little birds sang all the time youth, we cannot overestimate the uineteenth century, "She hath done in the trees. After meeting came means by which a good mother may what we thought she couldn't." retain her influence over her children. Let Young America discover that his mother's judgment is not the strongest, which fact he is only too ready to detect, and he soon looks down upon his mother's views with pity, and sometimes even contempt. But if he finds his mother's intellect in advance of his at every step in his development, if she is able to answer his queries, or to direct and guide him in seeking their solution for himself, he will reverence her opinions, and thus she will be able to control him and so save him from the bad influences that might otherwise obtain

the mastery. Such are some of the most apparent uses which women could make of the higher education. Though in some cases nature may have endowed a woman so richly that with only a meagre education she fills her place in the home acceptably, yet I believe that if her mental training had been more complete, she would fill her place yet more perfectly, and exert a vet more gracious influence upon her home circle and society at large. which, it is said, is whatever women make it. With this belief, and prizing the influence of woman, as we seem to do, as highly as that of man, we must conclude that the high-

Then let me urge the parents, who, interest. The evils which arise from "Where shall we send our daugh- little home, that you can add pretty limited to the fashionable ladies' semoften feels the need of counsel and inaries which "finish" girls by teach- with quiet satisfaction. There are sympathy, and, in his thinking and ing them a smattering of French, how no exciting pleasures, but there are reading, of conversation and ex- to play the "Battle of Prague," how sources of enjoyment for every one. change of opinions. If he cannot to bow, and how to smile. The re- There are the long walks and rides. satisfy these desires at home, he is finement which such schools were And at the mention of them how sociable, or to seek society elsewhere; edge of science, of history, and of of our morning walks out on the and thus he not only estranges him- literature. A commissioner of educa- Topsfield road with dear friends, self from his home and robs it of the tion in England says: "The finest when the sun shone so brightly, the happiness his presence could give, manners I ever saw among young sky was so blue, and we were as hapbut he also loses counsel more people - most perfect self-possession, py and light-hearted as the birds, thoughtful, sympathy more deep, and modesty, and freedom from affectasociety more unselfish than he could tion - were in a class of girls brought to their Maker. And the evening find anywhere except in an intelligent up before me to demonstrate a prob- walks! With some companionable wife, whose interests are the same as lem in Euclid;" and then he adds friend we have often taken the road his, and whose heart is his. But this that it would be a strange commen-leading to Round-top Hill, climbed is not the worst. Manifold tempta- tary on our present system of educa- to the summit of the hill, and sat tions, insidious and overpowering, tion, if it could be proved that the down under the trees and looked out await the men who seek society away studies that refine men had an oppo- on the scenery around us - the from the purity of the home circle, site effect on the other sex. Hardly hills and valleys and homes glorified and many fall a victim to their pow- is there an educational privilege that by the sunset. We could see distincter, and by the influence of their ex- is not conferred by the ladies' schools ly away out to Manchester Beach There are also evils that may arise is the crowning glory, pronounced by hill! What plans and resolutions we

In conclusion, let me say a word plished this, unaided, have been those enlarge and elevate one's mind, the Hence an educated man needs an who have boarded themselves, worn book speaks new thoughts, and the anodder." educated wife, and for this reason, if calico dresses, and cut off their hair, great historical events seem a hun- the text the children had been learning boys and girls are as blithe as sparrows for no other, when boys are sent to to save time. The career of one of dred-fold more impressive. college, girls should be sent also. It these girls will illustrate what such might not be amiss to suggest here determination may accomplish. In Sabbath days on the camp-ground. from Baby Ben, and nobody said anythat divorces, which have blighted so her graduation she held the second We never completely realized the full many American homes, might find a honor of her class. Since that she meaning of the words, "the Lord's powerful check, if the incompatibility has taught in a ladies' college, been day," until we enjoyed Sunday in which arises from unequal education preceptress in her Alma Mater, as- these woods. What precious seasons have the first toss, Nannie. I'm - I'm grace and good sense make life what no were done away with, and if the rash sisted in the education of other mem- have been family devotions in our real sorry I was cross."

a prominent college of one of the fore us the parental care of God for Woman, as mother, finds a special northwestern States. Girls, do as us, His dear children. Then in the need for the higher education in the much for your own education as is afternoon, the church service held in

## WREATHED CROSSES.

BY ELLA C. G. PAGE.

But hanly, I have learned to twine some flower

Amid life's waste and losses, With patient hand I twine 'mid earth's tu

moil Greenly around my crosses. Not hidden - no, but beautified and set Apart for Faith's close clinging;

rom soil by bitter tears most deeply wet

Those budding flowers are springing.

Each kind tone falling on my saddened ear. Each smile from passer-by, With rev'rent hand I place forever here My cross to beautify.

In sad and lonely hours. Above the cross, and o'er it, still I see The clinging, blessed flowers. Unto the end I bear my cross each day,

And when its heavy burden presses me

Patient and calm, though lonely; At last, I know the cross will melt away And leave the flowers only. Methuen, Mass.

### SUMMER VACATION AT HAMILTON CAMP-GROUND.

BY MISS ANNA BREED.

Now we are safely home, again engaged in daily work, we er education is of as great value to look back with delight on the resting and pleasant days we have been spending on Hamilton camp-ground. at this time, just at the opening of the That one may perfectly enjoy a vacolleges and universities for another cation here, the cottage he occupies year, are taking into consideration must be his own. It isn't possible to the question, "Where shall we send have real enjoyment in a hired house. our sons?" to also ask themselves But if the cottage is yours, and you the question of equal importance, can come to it feeling it is your own ters?" And what a variety of schools ornaments to make it attractive, and awaits your choice! You are no longer small comforts to make it cozy, you settle down to enjoy your vacation

supposed to give may now be ob- many pleasant memories come to retained at the same time with a knowl- membrance! We call to mind some of to-day; of which Wellesley College What talks we have enjoyed on that

over old Ipswich road. Beside the long walks and rides,

We must not neglect to speak of

hand-shaking with friends from different churches and homes. In the evening, the always profitable prayermeeting was held, when men and women told the "old, old story" of Jesus, and what He had wrought in their lives. This meeting was held until too dark to see one another, and "I never, never saw That stuff. I'd rather have a cracker! then closed. The remaining hours of the day we had for meditation and conversation, and when the day closed we had fully experienced the meaning of the words spoken ages ago, " Wherefore God blessed the seventh

day, and hallowed it."

The last week of our visit is occupied with the camp-meeting. At first we do not like the coming of the crowd who disturb the quiet we have so much enjoyed; but when we remember some of them will be led to Christ, and many Christians inspired to nobler living, we welcome the meeting. The preaching is always good, and this year was the best we have ever listened to. All the sermons were earnest and practical, and none of them failed to benefit many souls The sermon of Bishop Foster will not be forgotten. His thoughts were broad and grand, and he lifted the Gospel to a height where all beheld it in its beauty and glory.

The camp-meeting closes Tuesday morning. Tuesday evening, we walk among the deserted tents, and say good-by to the dear old grove for another year. We linger in each tent. and call up to our minds the prayers and testimonies, the struggles and victories in them during the week, until walking among them seems like being on hallowed ground. We go out on the country roads and say good-by to the hills, the fields, and the wild flowers. Wednesday, we close our cottage for another year Shall we ever see it again? God alone knows what will happen in our lives during the year. But we know no evil can befall us in life or in death if we place ourselves in His care who doeth all things well."

## UNSEEN GEMS.

BY EMMA F. WYMAN.

In every moment as it comes Some precious good is hiding. Which, taken at the offered time

The morrow's pleasures and its cares To-morrow will be pressing Its measure and its weight, to crush To-day's ungathered blessing.

Lives pass with all the lifetime gain Of profits and of pleasures: But who shall count the sum that swells The soul's neglected treasures

Keep busy hands and patient watch, Lest you shall bear with sorrow Neglected opportunities To the eternal morrow

## The Little Folks.

## THE BABY'S SERMON.

The children had been un in their amma's room, after breakfast, that Saturday morning, learning their text and when they had it perfectly, and were oming down-stairs again for a run in the garden, while nurse was busy, Nannie and Frank fell to disputing. And what do you think about? Why, who swept the place. One summer a campshould carry the great rubber ball down-

Nannie wanted it because she had hought of it first, and Frank wanted it cause he was the oldest. "You're a mean, selfish boy," said

You're a pig," said Frank. "I'll just tell papa what a horrid boy said Nannie.

"And I'll tell mamma I wish she'd sell you to somebody. ster," answered Frank. 'I don't love you one single bit," said

"And who wants you to?" inquire So these naughty children went on from bad to worse, saying all sorts of un-

ashamed enough whenever they remembered them afterward. At this time Baby Ben was coming foot at a time, holding fast to the banis-

The children stopped to finish their

"Ickle chilen," said he, "love one in their mother's room such a short time in the thatch overhead; and I see that before. Nannie dropped her hands, her

"Here, Frank," said Nannie at last. holding out the ball, "you may have it. I'm going to be good."

So the two went off to the garden,

both of which come with a thorough of literature and modern languages in father and mother brought clearly be- after a long hunt, fast asleep, with his that shall never decay, wax old, or vanish the force we the properties of God for thumb in his mouth. — Central Christian ish away. — John Hall, D. D.

## WHY POLLY DON'T LOVE CAKE!

They all said "No!" This straight, indignant column

Then I took a little stick,

Very short and very thick, And I said: "Dear friends, you surely no shall rue it! For one of you did take
That bit of wedding-cake;
now I'm going to whip you all. I cer
tainly will do it!" Then Polly raised her claw:

And so it would be folly,"
Said this naughty, naughty Polly,
To punish me. But Pussy—you
whack her." The cat rolled up her eyes,

In inocent surprise, waved each trembling whisker-end. "A crumb I have not taken; But Bose ought to be shaken, And then, perhaps, his thieving, awful ways he'll mend." "I'll begin right here,

With you, Polly, dear!"
And my stick I raised with righteous, go Oh, dear! and oh, dear! The groans that filled my ear, As over head and heels the frightened co went.

The cat flew out of window. The dog rushed under bed And Polly flapped and beat the air, Then settled on my head; hen, underneath her wing, From a feathered corner deep, A bit of wedding-cake fell down, That made poor Polly weep!

or the cat raced off to Cat-land, and wa never seen again; And the dog sneaked out beneath the bed, and seud with might and main; And Polly sits and rolls her eyes upon her roost in fear. sees a bit of cake she always And when she

## THE WONDERS OF CHAUTAUQUA.

We who bide at home read each year, with longing eyes, the attractive programme for Chautauona, but I think Miss Winslow's report (in Zion's Her-ALD of Sept. 3) of the " last hours " of the session of 1880, gives us some new ideas of the range and scope of that celebrated institution.

What discipline of mind, what feast of reason, what food for the soul, have we not lost who failed to hear not only the literary and scientific lectures, but the readings from the Patent Office report for 1980! What is the private reading of Isaiah or Jeremiah to seeing and hearing a real live modern prophet, one. oo, who illustrates his reading with facetious pictures," and makes pigs, nd " nhotographs mental impressions ' and shows a "self-adjusting, labor-saylike something wicked, but I suppose it is not, as they would not have it at Chautauqua. What a spectacle have we missed in the grand procession of papa, with much emphasis. trustees and instructors flanked by trustees and instructors flanked by 'children dressed in streamers," in the flags and fire-works, and the Chautauoua salute! For one, I never expect to have this loss made up to me; but I get one bit of comfort from reading that the C. L. S. C. is one year older than last year (delightful coincidence, so am I!) and one gleam of hope from the last paragraph. Even I could wrap myself loss of heaven. in a sheet and go around serenading my neighbors on a comb, and it is strange that native wit has not earlier taught me that that was a proper way to close a school session. Perhaps, however, that style of "amen" is only appropriate to camp-meetings and "great as-Pulse of all gladness, and nerve of endeavor, semblies."

## Miscellann.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN ETERNITY COMES?

At the Lake Bluff Camp-meeting Rev. J. M. Caldwell related the following : -In my native State there was a certain town remarkable for its wickedness. The few Christians there seemed powerless to stay the torrent of iniquity that meeting was held in the neighborhood. Among the converts was a poor, illiterate fellow, called "Tim Hutchins, the fool," who went to the meeting out of curiosity, but was most wonderfully saved of the Lord. When he got back I will not let thee go, my God, my Life, my to that wicked town - for he was a citizen of it - his soul was stirred within He ran from house to house. him. pened the doors without knocking, and hundered out that awful question. What will you do when eternity

comes? On he went, up one street and down another, with all his might. No other words did he speak, but "What will you do when eternity comes?" Conviction's arrows flew thick and fast. The people remembered God and were troubled. The few Christians, stirred into activity by their strange ally, sent for a minister. A mighty revival followed, and a great harvest of souls was gathered; and within the memory of the speaker that profane and wicked community was reformed, a church built, a large congregation and Sabbath-school gathered-all the result of that heaven-sent messenger, who startled them from their slumbers by the question, "What will you do when eternity comes?" C. C. M'CABE.

TEMPER AT HOME. I have peeped into quiet "parlors

where the carpet is clean and not old, ens" where the family live, and the meals are cooked and eaten, and the it is not so much wealth, nor learning,

nor clothing, nor servants, nor toil, nor idleness, nor town, nor country, nor rank, nor station, as tone and temper, that make life joyous or miserable, that render home happy or wretched. "So am I," said Frank. "You shall see, too, that in town or country God's teachers, or accomplishments, or means or society, can make it, the stave of an everlasting psalm, the fair

ORIGIN OF THE THIMBLE. The name of the thimble is said to have been derived from "thumb-bell." having been first worn on the thumb, as the sailor's thimble still is. It is said to e of Dutch invention, and was brough to England about the year 1605 by John Lofting, who, settling near London, ommenced its manufacture in various

## netals with great profit. Thimbles are aid to have been found at Herculaneum

Only Fun.

For Young and Old.

.... Pressed for time - mummies. .... The black fly is a "gnatty little fel-

.... It will take a pretty heavy frost to kil this speech crop that is coming on now .... The beehive is the poorest thing in the world to fall back on.

.... A pair were married at Newport, R. I recently, after an unbroken courtship of thir ty-five years. That is what may be called a

.... An Irishman, on seeing a very small coffin, exclaimed, "Is it possible that coffin was intended for any living creature?"

.... Child of seven, being brought into the drawing-room; row heard outside room; scream from child; child in alto: "Tompany or no tompany, I won't have my face washed with spit!"

.... Dr. L. called upon a lady acquaintar e other day and was met at the door by the lady's little girl. He asked her to tell her mamma that Dr. L. had called. The child went up-stairs and presently returned. "Die you tell your mamma?" asked the doctor "Yes." "And what did she say?" "She said, 'O pshaw!

incle's, made such a good dinner that his unit observed, "Johnny, you appear to eat well." "Yes," replied the urchin, "I've seen practicing eating all my life."

.... "There!" said Vogle, the other ever and now for a good lazy summer." Of all wanted to know what the "job "Oh, it is nothing," he said, "only my diary, you know. I've just finished writing it up ill next November."

.... "Sam, why are lawyers like fishes? I don't meddle wid de subjec', Pomp. Why, don't you see? 'Cause dey am s

.... The London Church Times tells the story of some sunday-school children taken for a picnic to the seaside. One of the teach-ers asked her scholars how they liked the sea. ery much, miss," replied a child, Why, you know," the child replied again the tinnamies that go with the sea. You by the commandment says, 'the seas and the tinnamies.'" This was the way the amusing talk about London" and the child had been repeating "the sea and all that in them is.'

.... "Oh, look at that donkey! he's been estroying that hill of corn!" exclaimed Mr Suburban, in dismay. "Confound him said her husband, flinging a stick at the in a faint, frightened the beast more than her

... An Irish clergyman's daughter, aged ing regenerator?" This last sounds twelve, said to her father the other day that Certainly not," said the reverend did," persisted pussy. "I heard you 'He that exalteth himself shall be a ba — London World.

## Gems of Religious Thought.

.... Repentance without amendment is like continual pumping in the ship without stop ping the leaks.

.... Heaven will pay for any loss we may

... Eternity is the divine treasure-be and hope is the window by means of which mortals are permitted to see, as through glass, darkly, the things which God is pre paring. — W. Mountford.

Only for Jesus! Lord, keep it forever.

Secret of rest, and the strength of our strife

.... The pages of Scripture, like the pro ductions of nature, will not only endure the test, but improve upon trial. The application of the microscope to the one, and a repeated meditation on the other, are sure to display meditation on the other, are sure to display new beauties, and present us with higher at

tence is a virture or a grace, depends alto-gether on its relation to Jesus Christ; if prac ticed without reference to Him, it is virtue; if practiced with reference to I is a grace. — George Dana Boardman.

.... The hands of invisible consecration over shadow the head of him who in early youth was bound to say: "In strong warfare, in holy self-denial, I dedicate my youth to God." We want very specially just now this alm scornful rejection of self-indulgence, this liberate determination to plain living and h thinking in the young .- Canon Farrar.

No death can tear Me from His care, Who for my sake His soul in death ou pource Thou diedst for love to me;
I say in love to Thee
E'en when my heart shall break, my God,
My Life, my Lord,
I will not let Thee go!

. In true reformation, the evil spirit goes out because the spirit of goodness has entered. The new life infused, expels the old spirit; and the man throws off the old, as tre off their foliage by the rising force of a new life. True reformation is like the moulting of the "fowls of heaven;" the old feathers give way to a lovelier plumage, by the inward working of a fresh supply of vital force.— David Th

.... Our love to God must be suprem mystery set forth in the marriage relation. The union between husband and wife implies The union between ausonic and an arrangementual respect, esteem, exclusive preference, and full devotion making them one. If either preference or devotion be Christ's love to us is perfect; ours to Him must have the fullness of the elements of true narriage union. Not only none but Christ but Christ wholly ours. His love perfected in us, our love to Him made perfect, should bour constant aim and experience. The slightest est alienation even in thought produces dis-

HE CLEANSES ME.

How my spirit yearns to rest, Blessed Saviour, on Thy breast; Gaze, with rapture, on Thy face, Dwell within Thy fond embrace. Precious Jesus, take me in: cleanse me now from every sin. As the Hebrews sought a home,

Journeyed through the desert lone, Pressed with joy through Jordan's tide, Entered Canaan to abide — Precious Jesus, take me in; Cleanse me now from every sin.

Yes, my soul shall rest in Thee, From all sin and sorrow free. Oh! I feel the blood applied; Now He hides me in His side. Praise the Lord! He takes me in: Cleanses me from every sin.

National Baptist.

## Religious Etems

Mr. James Buist, of St. A. cently bequeathed \$35,000 to The annual meeting of the A Missionary Association will be

Rev. Joseph Cook and his wife s or England, Sept. 7, in the

A colored man in Tennes \$11,000 toward the erection

The Jesuits have established olleges throughout the various

ing of forming a religious Lake Chautauqua close besid tists Rev. William Arthur, of the p Weslevan Conference, and w

Wealthy Ohio Presbyterians

rom New York for home Rev. Dr. Childs, of Hartford has accepted the professors tal and moral science in the Pr University, Wooster, O.

There is a new Methodist ished in Spanish and English Fe, edited by Rev. Thomas

Rev. W. C. Webb, of Inc been transferred to the Louis ference and stationed at Ames New Orleans. Rev. J. H. Bevier, who

Park, N. Y., Aug. 14, had be Reformed Church forty-two vas nine years editor of a Rev. T. R. Wade, English nissionary in Kashmir, has

pleted the translation of the X ament into the difficult Kashmiri language. Rev. S. L. Baldwin D p tendent for many years of work at Foochow, China, ha pointed, by Bishop Wiley

Centenary Methodist Chu N. J., in place of Rev. J. H who has been appointed Father Mackonochie pres in St. Clement's Church and of St. James the Less, Ph

The biggest church debt in try is that of St. Patrick's New York, for four hundred lollars. It is in one mortgage per cent.

The venerable Rev. Dr. Peter celebrated, on Sept. 1, his birthday. On Sunday, Ser preached in Centenary M. Wesleyan University at Mi

Conn., opens its fall term with president, Dr. Beach, and four structors in Latin, Greek, phy social science. The fres numbers about sixty, inch

It is announced that Bishop has left Switzerland for the I States, with the object of prom cheme for the federation of all

tian churches in the universe The death is announced of P. Bruce, the celebrated Free Chur ister, in the 86th year of his ago sixty-second of his ministry. Dr s the last survivor of those eve of the Disruption stood

the ranks of the ministry A new association has been for collecting money for the Pope. called "The Universal Union for Tribute to the Supreme mount demanded from each person

three cents a month Right Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, D. l Bishop of Long Island, has been in by the Syndicate of Cambridge Un sity, England, to deliver a series nons in the University pulpit. the first time, says the Ch fill a place heretofore assigned distinguished theologians The Bishop will sail for England i

The town of Accrington, Lancast claims pre-eminence in England Sunday-school town. Of the 30. habitants, nearly 10,000 are con with Sunday-schools, 8,738 as and 1,138 as teachers. The Nonco ists have 6,111 of the schol glicans, 2,192, and the Cathon

A Sunday-school has been open Wittenberg, in the church to W door Luther affixed his 95 theses first it had 70 scholars, but it gre rapidly that it was soon found n to use another church for a par The scholars now n of whom three-fourths are girl of the teachers are men and eigh women.

371 Baptist ministers without pas ates, 177 of whom have seen over years' service, 91 over ten years, five. No less than 139 of th have entered the ministry with last twenty years. There are, other hand, it appears, 291 ch without pastors.

The yearly incomes of the heads of Anglican Church are: The Archi of Canterbury, \$75,000; the Bishe York, \$50,000; the Bishop of Lon \$50,000; the Bishop of Durham, \$4 the Bishop of Winchester, \$35,00 Bishop of Ely, \$27,500; the Bishop Asaph, \$26,000; and the rest no than \$20,000, and not more than \$2 'palace," or official residence.

There are in the United State nearly as can be estimated, of Sun school teachers, 886,328, and of s ars, 5,623,124. In the British do not including India, 547,557 teachers 5,067,102 scholars. In Europe eachers and 100,000 scholars. America 3,000 teachers and scholars. In the remai 2,000 teachers and 100,000 This gives a total of 1,460,381 te and 12,340,316 scholars - nearly teen millions of persons enlisted Sabbath-school.

At a recent Conference, presided of by the Archbishop of Canterbury, it was resolved to give continued support this eloquent preacher, and to issue appeal for funds in aid both of carry on the work in Paris and throug France, and of providing a building the reception of the Paris congreg on their being obliged to leave the present church at the close of the year

reatest c ruining Mr. Edi

## Temperance.

ud importation of intoxicating

efore the public mind? It is a movement on this subject.

with a variety of liquors some of them - notably the last evening as though hell from beneath is power. ought to be done by the national feast.

Mr. Editor, please give us an expresdo anything, or can we not? D.

## CAMP-MEETINGS.

ing of the week preceding the camp- of this meeting, that there is a general deled by L. E. Hitchcock, esq., of mand for another next year. e, and others, which was of valuable ory service. Preaching services con-Rev. S. B. Sweetser had been held eeding Sundays, and a Sunday-

wet, seventy-nine people were there to hear On the Sabbath crowds were present. wet, seventy-nine people were there to hear the first sermon. Dr. S. F. Upham preached on prayer. His text was Ps. 62: 1, 2. Other formed Catholic Church, was present, and Rev. Frederic Upham, D. D., Rev. Samthe surface of this great evil; were three prayer-meetings each day, besides time to come to the fundamen- those following the sermons. At most of ple of the great wickedness of these penitents came seeking the Saviour, while hundreds of church members of differenness stalks abroad in all ent denominations sought a deeper experi-

g to destroy the nation and curse The love-feast, held Friday noon, was fully orld. Can there be anything done? up to the highest standard of the large meetelieve there can be. What is it ings. Within one hour after the opening we can do? Call a mass meeting, prayer there were one hundred and seventy we can do? Call a mass meeting, testimonies and twenty songs. Many spoke who the Congress of the nation who were never before in a Methodist love-

in regard to this accursed blight constantly coming and going. About thirtyprebear against the manufacture and ministry. Neither "stars" nor "professionortation of intoxicating liquors; this accursed evil that turns breadof your mind on this subject. Can of Middletown, R. I., and E. Williams, of Pocasset, besides preaching each an able ser-

The order from first to last was the very best. The superintendent of the grove, Mr. best. The superintendent of the grove, Mr.
C. C. Daniels, and his men did all that was
desired for the comfort of the people.

The
catering was by Mr. J. F. Folsom, of 98
fine success. Among the speakers were such
veterans in the cause as Gen. Neal Dow and desired for the comfort of the people. And is meeting for the Springfield district of New England Conference for the present well cooked, and few hotels can furnish more desired for the comfort of the people. And the general supervision of the speakers were such veterans in the cause as Gen. Neal Dow and Rev. Mr. Babcock. Rev. John Collins had the general supervision of the exercises.

A. S. Ladd. She drew to her all the little ones of the veterans in the cause as Gen. Neal Dow and first names they lisped, and sadly indeed they passed along the words, and St. Ladd. "Dane is dead." Dane is dead." Dane is dead." Friday evening, Aug. 20, must be skillful and obliging waiters. The exaccessful in all respects. The oc- penses were all met and a little left over for f cottages had held a prayer-meeting another time. So great has been the success

NOBLEBORO, ME.

sols, Mark 9: 5; C. A. accounting and promoson.

F. G. Morris, John 3: 12, who professed a strange and sudden conversion to the cause of temperance, put in an appearance carely Thursday morning, clad in uniform, and ready for work. But the spirit of the meeting made them uncomfortable; they had evidently wandered away from the answer Jesus only." A goodly number and side department of the meeting made them uncomfortable; they had evidently wandered away from the instead themselves for the practices were seasons of the answer seasons of the dealer services were seasons of the answer seasons of the dealer services were seasons of the sheep-skin, and about noon of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the first day they were seen skulking away in all directions, convinced that a temperance of the stouch and the strength.

The preaching was most appropriate and the meeting was most appropriate and the true Jamsiea Ginger and chock that remains for the people of God."

The preaching the stouch that the stouch and the strength of the stouch and streng seen under the care of Brother Moul- land, Hamilton of Lewiston, and Stetson of er, Geo. Eldridge, Applebee, W. J. Clifford. July 25, 1880. Springfield, was spirited and good. Damariscotta. A temperance camp-meeting about interests of the meeting were association for Knox and Lincoln Counties on Monday evening, and closed with the sermanaged, and their prosperity is was formed with the following officers: Presignly due to the self-denial and hard dent, E. W. Stetson; vice-presidents, J. P. was followed by an altar service, at which I Hill M. E. Church, Pascoag, of which f Brothers W. C. Wedge, Adin Whit- Glidden, J. K. Osgood, and A. Yeats; secrethink some were converted. It would not be he remained a consistent member until and their equally laborious wives. The larry, S.L. Hanscom; treasurer, Gould Bailey. It would not be all superintendence of the meeting by The district meeting in charge of Rev. J. W. laws highly green of heart.

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available or valid, until the whole mara was present, and spoke two hours in the constantly increasing. A. Church. about \$12,800 is provided for thereby. forenoon and two hours and a half in the sion of the New Haven and afternoon, on the Irish Catholic question. pton Railroad, now building, which We bade him God-speed in the good work he lozen rods or so from the Connecti- has undertaken. Friday evening, the meeting Railroad station, and so much near-closed with a very solemn and impressive

ove, will furnish very much better service, at which Bros. Day, Prescott, Hasthan now exist for people in some the district to reach the ground; and with great unction. The Holy Spirit came ference, was born in New Bedford, Mass., to Northampton—an event near at they will be still greater. Freedom

Wassachusetts Central road is comupon us with melting power. It was indeed S. L. H.

May 10, 1815, and died Aug. 15, 1880, aged 65 years.

Sister Butler was converted under the

Milford, Mass., ably assisting by his "serbestation. The soil is high, rolling and The lake, in full view from the auditing sheet of water surabled by forests and low bluffs.

Is meeting was held to accommodate a larger and older things are not readily accessible, and a long are not readily accessible, and a life station. The soil is high, rolling and life and summer of 1879 three of her grand-children—daughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumption. Esthers that for her own children. In the spring and summer of 1879 three of her grand-children—daughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumption. Esthers that for her own children. In the spring and summer of 1879 three of her grand-children—daughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumption. Esthers that for her own children. In the spring and summer of 1879 three of her grand-children—daughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumption. Esthers that for her own children. In the spring and summer of 1879 three of her grand-children—daughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumption. Esthers that for her own children. In the spring and summer of 1879 three of her grand-children—daughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumption. Esthers that for her own children. In the spring and summer of 1879 three of her grand-children—daughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumption. Esthers that for her own children—adughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumption. Esthers that for her own children—adughters of Ebenezer Morgan, of Mystic Bridge, Conn.—fell under that fatal disease, consumptio and a mouths, and a of a holiness camp-meeting. Nearly all the 24, aged 12 years and 4 months.

well adapted to the occasion. Some of them were of unusual power, and will never be forgotten. Five of these preachers were Plymouth County boys, who were well and faseed there sown spring up and bear fruit unto her death. Nine years ago she married Elder Seth Sawyer, a Freewill miliarly known to very many present. There life everlesting!

MARTHA'S GROVE, ME.

The camp-meeting at Martha's Grove in Fryeburg commenced Wednesday, Aug. 25, Tyrie, C. J. Clark, C. E. Bisbee, L. H. Bean, they may meet the dear one on the other S. F. Wetherbee, J. Collins, W. B. Bartlett, side of the river. A. S. Ladd, G. W. Barber, Geo. D. Lindsay and P. Jaques. The tent-meetings were seasons of precious interest and edification. The singing, under the lead of Brother Geo. L. Kimball, of Chesnut St. Church, was a fine Dover, N. H., Aug. 28, 1880, aged 67 feature of the meeting. Some of the altar years.

natural advantages and the temporal arrange-ments of this camp-ground. Everything is should have been glad of the help of one of p this accursed evil that turns breading by millions of bushels into the distance ground that is possible, and uning the race.

In Editor, please give us an expression of your mind on this subject. Can be for your mind on this subject. Can be for your mind on this subject. Can be for the ministers of the immediate vicinity were there nearly or quite the whole time, and quite a number from a distance gave good help for a short time. Revs. J. O. Thompson, of your mind on this subject. Can be found that is possible, and furnished it with comfortable spring beds for the accomposition of Middletown, R. I., and E. Williams, of ments of this camp-ground. Everything is should have been glad of the help of one of our bishops or other chief ministers. The ministers of the immediate vicinity were there nearly or quite the whole time, and quite a number from a distance gave good help for a short time. Revs. J. O. Thompson, of Middletown, R. I., and E. Williams, of ments of this camp-ground. Everything is should have been glad of the help of one of our bishops or other chief ministers. The ministers of the immediate vicinity were there nearly or quite the whole time, and guite a number from a distance gave good help for a short time. Revs. J. O. Thompson, of Middletown, R. I., and E. Williams, of ments of this camp-ground. Everything is should have been glad of the help of one of our bishops or other chief ministers. The ments of this camp-ground. Everything is should have been glad of the help of one of our bishops or other chief ministers. The ments of this camp-ground. Everything is should have been glad of the help of one of our bishops or other chief ministers. The ments of this camp-ground. Everything is a luxury to be clean and sweet and nice that it is a luxury to both soul and body to spend a few days the age of nine years, and jeiund the modation of lodgers, and her new boarding-house is a perfect gem in its way. Every-thing is furnished at most reasonable prices. Next year the meeting will commence on Monday and close on the following Saturday. expression of pain on her countenant

WESLEYAN GROVE, ME.

The meeting at Wesleyan Grove, Northdishearten those who were present. There are other meetings covering a portion of the word "rest!"

O. H. J. Of all the beautiful groves in New En- territory once exclusively dependent upon of Trinity Church, Springfield. There ably none are more beautiful groves in New Endiand, of Trinity Church, Springfield. There ably none are more beautiful than that at Nobleboro. The meetings here this year opened Tuesday, Aug. 24, with a Sunday-terfern made appropriate addresses, were interspersed with singing.

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## Obituaries.

Mrs. Eliza B. Butler, wife of Rev.

ng, in the near future, equal to any in the Saturday following, was attended by large made the sacrifices, and shared in the England.

PLENO JURE.

AUXER LAKE, MASS.

LIVER LAK PLENO JURE. | numbers, and though not remarkable for the joys, pertaining to the life of a Methodthe time that can be desired, pling tents. There is a large auditorium to a ra roof, well-floored and provided with comfortable seats, and a good desk for being. The whole is well lighted, so as every cheerful in the evening as well as he day-time. All is just far enough from railroad to escape disturbance from passitians, and yet within three minutes' walk the station. The soil is high, rolling and the station. The soil is high, rolling and the station. The soil is high, rolling and the station of the truth find and four are left begin to first their purpose to "touch not, taste not, handle not," the sin-accursed cup.

On Monday evening, Aug. 16, a series of the spirit land, and four are left begin to the spirit lan

ings are not readily accessible, and a majority of those present have attended majority of those present have attended the meeting this year, while not a few preachers present at the previous meetings were absent, and Mr. Young seemed to be alone with "Gideon's bend"—"alone, yet not alone," for all felt that he "walked with gid the whole region, and Christians of all minimistons looked forward to it with full interest. Extra trains made it condent for people on the line between Plythand South Abington to spend the day and evening there, and return lie to sleep.

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in the toils and responsibilities of a ministerial life. Her death was caused by a cruel cancer. She was a great sufferer, but endured all of her sufferings

Milton Mills, N. H. Miss MARY JANE WATSON died in

increased, and she was unable to talk at last; but the watchers could see by signs and looks that loved ones from port, was held Aug. 23-28. There were many the other shore were gathering for her convoy, while she lingered a little here.

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band and son whom she has left behind.

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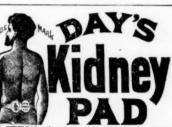
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LIQUOR.

preachers and texts during the meeting were as follows: J. W. Willett, Luke 24: 49; E. Williams, John 14: 19; F. A. Crafts, Luke 24: 49; E. Williams, John 14: 19; F. A. Crafts, Luke 24: 49; E. Williams, John 14: 19; F. A. Crafts, Luke Popery into the true religion. At the after-18: 37; W. I. Ward, 2 Cor. 5: 20; H. B. noon service, conducted by Mr. Young, the Hibben, Mark 16: 15; J. O. Thompson, John 7: 37; W. J. Smith, Luke 19: 10; V. A. Cooper, 2 Kings, 5: 14; S. M. Beale, John On Monday morning the meeting closed Tooper, 2 Kings, 5: 14; S. M. Beale, John of public opinion, by means the mass meeting to be held in yof Boston? What preliminary ought to be taken to bring this before the public mind? It is a public mind in the public mind in the

heen feeling around the circle miliarly known to very many present. There life everlasting! There is liquor-vending by lid without license, and traveling without license, and traveling was a scene of deep religious feeling, and in

the name of beer, abound. It there were remarkable displays of divine

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Died. in Middleton, July 19, 1880, Mrs.

without murmuring.
She gave directions in making arand closed on the following Monday. Rev. P. Jaques presided in his usual able and satisfactory manner. The attendance was about her remains were taken to Acton, Me., as usual, and the order was excellent. Good, wholesome and stirring sermons were preached by Revs. W. Waterhouse, N. D. Center, T. Tyrie, C. J. Clark, C. E. Bisbee, L. H. Bean, sister and all other friends live so that

J. MOWRY BEAN.

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Mrs. Sarah H. Williams, widow of

following is the programme of sermons of the order given: F. T. George, Josh. W. T. Perrin, Acts 3: 17, 18; John 18; John 3: 7; R. F. Holway, Rom. S. B. Sweetser, Acts 4: 12; G. E. Sanday-school Assembly in the country.

Moods, Mark 9: 5; C. A. Merrill, Matt. 2: 14; Woods, Mark 9: 5; C. A. Merrill, Matt. 2: 16; M. Hull-ling and profitable. A few political tramps, Rom. 5: 6, 7, 8; I. Marcy, 1 John 3: 2. Nown 5: 6, 7, 8; I. Marcy, 1 John 3: 2. Nown 5: 6, 7, 8; I. Marcy 1 John 3: 2. N

The district meeting by a superintendence of the meeting by a was highly spoken of by all.

The district meeting in charge of Rev. J. W. Day, presiding elder, commenced Aug. 30, the annual meeting of the ministers and closed Sept 4. The weather was delightent delegates, after considerable discussions and closed sept 4. The weather was delightent delegates, after considerable discussions of the ministers and closed sept 4. The weather was delightent delegates, after considerable discussions of the ministers and closed sept 4. The weather was delightent delegates, after considerable discussions of the meeting by and closed sept 4. The weather was delightent delegates, after considerable discussions of the character of the weather was delightent delegates. The final extendences, but 1 two years ago he felt the need of a deeper work of grace in his heart, and sought and obtained the blessing of entire sanctification, and ever after lived to be always of the whater of the weather was delightent delegates. result and of the character of the meeting will in Beulah land on the borders of heaven.

SAMUEL LLOYD was called home July Brother Lloyd was born in England where he spent his boyhood, coming to this country in the eighteenth year of his age. He gave his heart to the Lord and joined the M. E. Church at Sand-wich, Aug. 5, 1855. God richly en-dowed him with a remarkably sweet and gentle spirit which when sanctified by divine grace made him a power for good in the church and community. to Northampton—an event near at the still greater. Freedom debt, taken in connection with these detive advantages, makes it possible for ethodists of this beautiful valley and minding country to make this camp-ground, much might be said. The first minding country to make this camp-ground, much might be said. The first minding country to make this camp-ground, much might be said. The first meeting, commencing Aug. 9, and closing on the Saturday following, was attended by large.

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## THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Dr. Eliot, superintendent of schools in this

Narragansett disaster.

city, has resigned. The steamer Stonington has been attached for suits at law for damages on account of the Dearing.

Jennie A. Eaton, who was injured on the Fitchburg railroad at Shirley, has recovered from the corporation \$11,950.

The number of voters in this city, as indicated by the voting lists, is 87,512.

An infernal machine containing four pounds ton, England, yesterday.

## Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The village of Waitesburg, Washington day night; loss over \$150,000. Fourteen female missionaries (Presbyte

The international fleet at Ragusa now num bers twenty vessels, manned by 7,300 men. Turkey will not resist the occupation of Dulcigno by the Montenegrins.

rian) have been sent to Mormondom.

Gen, Bushrod R. Johnson, of Confederate

## Thursday, Sept. 16.

Prince Bismarck has been appointed Prussian minister of trade and commerce.

The Society Islands have been annexed to

The town of Milton, Mass., has granted a location for an elevated railway in that town. Work on the Cape Cod canal will be prosecuted vigorously.

## Friday, Sept. 17.

The indications from Maine are that Gov. Davis is re-elected by a plurality of 300.

The German government has ordered the expulsion of French Jesuits who emigrated to Alsace, Lorraine.

The New Hampshire Prohibitionists have nominated George D. Dodge, of Hampton

eral Devens, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop and

A sulphur explosion occurred yesterday in burning several men.

## Saturday, Sept. 18.

The 250th anniversary of the settlement of Boston was appropriately celebrated yesterday with military and civic processions, an address by Mayor Prince, and various festivities.

Cartridge Company at Bridgeport, Conn., was Tientsin, are to sail from San Francisco, Oct.

and five persons killed. Senator Conkling gave a powerful address on political issues at the New York Academy

of Music last night. Nine men were killed in a Nevada mine or Thursday night by the breaking of a rope.

## Monday, Sept. 20.

The legislature of Buenos Ayres was dispersed at the point of the bayonet by the their homes, methods of teaching, and of he national troops on the 21st ult.

Southampton has been lost at sea and fifty persons were drowned.

been postponed until the Christian population among the men. Miss Yates was then proeave the town. The French ministry have failed to har-

monize on the question of the religious decrees. M. de Freycinet has resigned the premiership, and M. Jules Ferry has been intrusted with the formation of a new cabinet.

Ex-United States Senator Lafayette S. Fos ter died in Norwich, Conn., yesterday, at the age of 74.

Nearly one-half of the business portion of the town of East Las Vegas, Col., was burned on Saturday; loss, \$200,000.

tried to drive some colored workmen from the State. The services began Monday evening troops on Saturday, and nine or ten wounded.

## RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - The Preachers' Meeting on ance, who enjoyed the able paper of Rev. D. A. Jordan on "Miracles." A spirited discussion followed, participated in by Bros. Seavey. Whedon and others.

Our aged brother, Rev. J. E. Risley, formerly a member of the New England Confer- It was under the very efficient management ence, now holding a local relation, has met of Presiding Elder L. D. Wardwell of said desolate. The funeral services were held by Revs. Gardiner, Meservey, Wilkins, Lockon Monday, the 13th, a delegation from the hart, Williams, Robinson, Alexander, Brown, Preachers' Meeting being appointed to attend. Mills, Biram, Baldwin and Dunton. God

the 10th, on "Results of Mission Work in In- in Christian zeal, wanderers reclaimed, and dia," will long be remembered by the de- sinners saved. lighted audience who were favored with listening to him. It can but prove an inspiration to missionary interest and missionary giving. Other union missionary meetings addressed had passed away from earth. She has been some time during the autumn.

The union quarterly conference on the evening of the 13th, was, notwithstanding the storm, largely attended. Encouraging reports the funeral services were held at East Maconcerning the spiritual and financial condition of the churches were presented, and there was a spiritual discussion of measures looking to union aggressive revival work. Providence wonderfully needs a mighty outpouring of the Spirit, and Providence Methodism will, if faithful to itself, secure this.

Newport. - Rev. A. Canoll, of the First Church, is enjoying a four weeks' vacation. His pulpit last Sabbath was supplied by Prof. Blakeslee of the Seminary.

of Rev. G. H. Bates, it is rapidly recovering in the conquest of this world to Christ! from all the embarrassments occasioned by the unfortunate occurrences of the last Confer ence year.

Berkeley, Mass. - It is to be hoped that Brother Burn may be successful in removing the indebtedness which so seriously embarrasses and cripples this small society. He is but in no wise detracted from the comfort or earnestly working, and deserves to meet with

It is important that the collection recom mended by the Annual Conference and by most other assemblies of this kind, Thursday the Lay Electoral Conference for the relief of was the great day of the feast. the Conference Seminary should be taken at once. The money is greatly needed to meet sermon by Prof. S. E. Quimby, of Tilton maturing interest. No church in the Confer- Seminary, was done by ministers belonging to

from beneath" in waiting for its victims.

One was baptized and three received by letter in Asbury Church, Providence, Sunday, bation and nine by letter during the summer.

ing. This was given in some papers as an paradise of God! inducement to make the Sunday trip. Of Territory, was nearly destroyed by fire Mon- course this looked like a tremendous downward jump from the efforts and spirit of the camp-meeting just closed, and gave the enemies of the meeting and of the Sabbath occa-

authorities and the respectable and moral church who might make such an enterprise people who make that locality their summer an assured success.

## W. F. M. S.

The quarterly meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held in the vestry of the Bromfield St. M. E. Church on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 2 o'clock. The meeting opened with singing and reading of the Scriptures, and prayer by Mrs. C. L. Eastman. The treas-Mayor Prince gave a reception last night at urer's report showed the receipts of the last Faneuil Hall at which addresses were made three months to be \$4,177.57; disbursements, by Secretary of State Evarts, Attorney Gen- \$3,177.73; bequest from Miss Hannah P. Murry, of Medford, \$200; \$514.93 from Mrs. Mary P. Morrison, of Bristol, R. I., from n the erection of a hall in Yokohama, Japan, o be called the Bentley Hall.

The corresponding secretary's report showed successful work done by the various been contributed - a more satisfactory or inspiring result never having been attained in these directions. The work at Yokohama The soldiers' monument at Antietam was was spoken of as encouraging. In response unveiled yesterday with imposing ceremonies. to the call from North China for more help, One of the buildings of the Union Metallic two missionaries, one for Peking and one for

blown to pieces yesterday by an explosion, 19. The work in Mexico was spoken of as umn, will be found to wear as long as And o'er disease for thirty years victorious, is supported by the N. E. Branch, by an ap- them will have no other. propriation of \$258.62. Reports were read from the New England, Vermont, Providence and New York East Conferences.

An address was then given by Miss Black mar, a returned missionary, from Lucknow India. She spoke particularly of the zenang work, her manner of access to the women in success, all of which was exceedingly interest The steamship Aurora from Oporto for ing. She also sang a hymn in Bengali.

Rev. Wm. Taylor was introduced, and spoke of the value and necessity of the work Eight thousand Albanian troops have occu- of the women in India, as a valuable aid i pied Dulcigno. The naval demonstration has preparing for the work of the other societie sented to the Branch, as a missionary cand date for the North China work, and one of those who depart in October. Miss Yate gave a brief address. The meeting close with singing and benediction by Mr. Taylor.

## CAMP-MEETINGS.

EAST MACHIAS, ME.

The annual session of this meeting, which has just closed, was one of much interest ar A mob of miners in Corning, Ohio, who profit to God's cause in this section of ou mines, were fired upon by a guard of State Aug. 30, with a social meeting at the stand An earnest Christian spirit was manifeste among ministers and people, and the power of the Holy Ghost was imparted in answer t prayer. Much vigilance was shown in secuing time for social meetings in the variou tents, in which earnest work was done for the 13th inst., was favored with a good attend- Christ. The testimonies of Christians at the love-feasts evinced an intelligent piety and gave promise of future revivals in the

This camp-meeting is, especially, represented by the charges of Bucksport district. with a severe affliction in the loss of his wife, district, assisted by some twenty pastors. whose removal by death has left his home Sermons were preached during the meeting The lecture by Ram Chandra Bose in the helped His servants in the public proclama-Mathewson St. Church, on Friday evening, tion of His truth. The church was advanced

A sad telegram came to the grove on Wednesday, namely, that dear Sister Hanscom, the wife of our active pastor at Houlton, by distinguished speakers are contemplated a patient sufferer for many months, and peacefully her pure and friendly spirit ascended the heavens to be forever with the Lord. Her kindred residing near this place, well and other brethren. May God greatly cents each. comfort the mourners!

of Christian labor. East Machias campmeeting has in it very much of genuine and primitive excellence. It is not a wateringplace; the great attraction is that of divine worship. The grove is beautiful, and the weather has been delightful. We have an ef- 55 ficient board of trustees - laymen - who love Somerset, Mass. - We hear good news the church and are devising liberal things for concerning the prosperity of our church in the future. Praise God for camp-meetings this old town; that under the wise leadership May they be honored of God, more and more, WM. L. BROWN.

WILMOT, N. H.

This camp-meeting was held Sept. 6-12 The cool, cloudy weather may have prevented some from coming to this romantic enclosure, convenience of those who were present. The number in attendance each day corresponded very nearly with that of last year. As with

The preaching, with the exception of or the Claremont district, and was pure, pungent

and practical. The general deportment of It is to be hoped that preachers and people the entire encampment was such as becomes will read the article in the Herald of Sept. the house of God, nothing occurring to dis-2, by Rev. J. Collins, on "The Way to Vic- turb the worship in the least. This is largely tory." We are swinging too far over to the due to the efficient management of the presideasy-going theology, while "hell is moved ing officers and the excellent service of the police force on duty. The singing was ren-Bro. A. L. Dearing is afflicted by the sudden dered in good time and taste with the aid of a death of his estimable companion, Sister C. | fine organ, for the gratuitous use of which thanks are voted to the Wilmot society.

This closes the term of Elder Judkins offi cial relations to this meeting, over which he Sept. 5. This church has added ten from pro-Every social meeting is well sustained and which were listened to with tearful interest by those who have shared with him the burdens The lovers of the sanctity of the Sabbath and blessings of this enterprise during his adof dynamite was discovered under a rail of were grieved to see a notice that a band from ministration. May the divine benediction atthe London and Northwestern line near Eus- Providence would go from Providence to Mar-tend him and all others who met for the last tha's Vineyard, Sunday, Sept. 5, and give a time under these circumstances, until we all sacred concert in the Tabernacle Sunday even- meet again for worship and for work in the

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. The following extract from a letter of ou old friend, Rev. A. J. Church, once pastor of sion for fiendish joy. But the fact is, no such concert was to be held. The president of the Camp-meeting Association and the agent of the ground were approached in regard to the matter, and both grows a decided neartise. matter, and both gave a decided negative thank you for the good word spoken for Kent's answer. It is due to these brethren and to the Association that the public know this, and that the announcement was, as is sometimes that the announcement was the solution of the first \$10,000 secured as an endowsaid, "a put-up job" to entice dollars from the pockets of easy-going moralists who the easy-going moralists who could go on a Sunday excursion if they could authority of the trustees. But the subject take in a sacred (?) concert at the same time! It is hoped and believed that the Sabbath will the institution. It is boped that measures be sanctified in Cottage City despite whiskey-venders and godless corporations. Let every with proper authority, before the attention of good man and woman encourage the town the people. There are men of wealth in our

> The attention of our readers is called to the r orts of the camp-meetings on the 7th and 8th pages. A few have reached us too late for the pres-nt issue, but will appear next week.j

Among new advertisements attention of our readers is called to that of Messrs. Moses Pond & Co. This is a first-class house, and persons wishing for goods in their line will find it for their advantage to make them a call.

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> Many lose their beauty from the hair camp-meeting auxiliaries, \$720.97 having falling or fading. Parker's Hair Balsam supplies necessary nourishment, prevents falling and grayness and is an elegant dressing.

Everybody who has used it speaks in its praise - Adamson's Cough Balsam.

The A. S. T. Co.'s Black Tip for children's shoes, advertised in another colbeing most successful; the new work at Mi- the metal, and add to the beauty of the being most successful; the new work at Mi-raflores being particularly prosperous. This finest shoe. Parents who have tried TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELIZER APERIENT

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Lisbon,	50.00	8.4
Littleton,	55,00	9.2
Lyman,	14.00	2.3
Manchester, First Church,	25,00	4.5
" St. Paul's,	78.00	13.0
" Tabernacle,	42.00	7.0
Moultonboro',	20.00	3 5
No. Haverhill,	35,00	5.8
No. Monroe,	14.00	2.3
Piermont,	18.00	3,0
Pittsburg,	15.00	2.7
Plymouth,	60,00	10.0
Rumney,	14.00	2.3
Sandwich,	40.00	6,3
Stratford,	16.00	2.6
Suncook,	58.00	9 7
So. Columbia,	15.00	2.3
Stark,	24.00	4.0
Tilton,	52.00	8.3
Warren,	32.00	5.3
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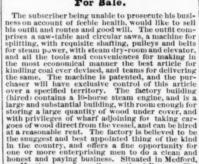
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